COMMENT OF

GLOUCESTER ARCADE

Malan's Successor of South Africa Commonwealth. Even in the many, including members, of the Nationalist Party, who nationalist, contemptuous of Britain and the Commonwentth, and a confirmed Republican, Like their Voortrek. ker ancestors who trekked from the Cape into the unknown dangers of Africa to escape the British after the Boer defeat, Mr Strydom and his followers are isolationists. Dr. Malan, an avowed. Republican himself, was it least realistic enough to know the value of Commonwealth ties for his country, and envisaged authorities. a Republic based on the Indian and Pakistan pattern idea peremptority. They say they will have nothing to do - a "coolle Republic" South African repubis very different from any other form of republicanism. It is intensely racial and religious and based on the mystleal concept the Afrikaner people us race apart, responsible only to If this ideal ever materialises it might breed a new master race of approved citizens in a community where non-whites would be condemned to perpetual subservience and the Englishspeaking population would become a suspected possibly an ostrucised minority Mr Strydom's prompt pledge that his Government would pursue a policy of lustice fairness to every body will do little to reassure the various groups of people who have already been subjected to the harsh discriminations of the more moderate Dr Malan, Mr Strydom's election to the premiership foresludows grave days ahead for the Union. There is perhaps a

and possibly even a split, The First Test

single gleam of hope; that the

original members of the

moderate Afrikaner Party

who, under General Hertzog

rejoined the Nationalists in

1948 after a 15-year schasm,

may force the new Pre-

mier to forsake his emotional

approach and proceed carefully

with his plans for the future of

South Africa. Unless he does

make allowance for this

minority of moderation he may

court new friction in his ranks

FOR the last six days, we have been sitting trembling with impotent fury watching a disaster slowly overtaking England-on the cricket field The result was almost a foregone conclusion before the First Test started and the strange decisions of Captain Len Hutton are sufficient to throw anyone—apart from the Australians amongst us—into a boiling trantrum of Indignation. We are not trying to detract from the Australians' win. If England had followed on with a third innings, it is doubtful whether it could have mustered the 155 runs needed to overtake the Australian score of 601. Two questions need answering; why did Hutton and his fellow selectors pick four fast bowlers and not one slow bowler for variety's sake? (the excuse consin) for his alleged abuse of an elections sub-committee which investigated his that the spin bowlers were not finances in 1951-52. up to form seems rather pointless; they could not have done much worse than Messra of two recommendations cen- had recommended censure. suring Senator McCarthy that | Three resolutions aimed at action. won the toss, did he decide to he was guilty of "obstructing clearing Senator McCarthy pitch described as "a batsman's paradise"? He gives operate with the Elections Sub- By 68 votes to 21 the Senate the American people are at all some rather abstruse academic committee and because he "re- rejected a proposal by Senator fooled." peatedly abused" sub-committee Everett Dirksen (Republican, reason for his decision but wasn't it rather a case of tak- members. ing a totally unjustified The recommendations were Senator McCarthy accusing him the dishonourable thing of ing a totally unjustified game, gamble? Cricket is still a game, not a science and a Test Match is not the time for dublous experiments. Hutton's captaincy periments. Hutton's captaincy a totally unjustified game, made by a special six-member of contemptuous treatment of an Elections Sub-committee should be dropped and that it should be dropped and that it should be made to read that the contemptation of contemptuous treatment of an Elections Sub-committee should be dropped and that it should be made to read that the contemptation of contemptations made to read that the dishonourable thing of contemptations for some and it is a still a game, made by a special six-member of contemptations for some contemptations and the verge of a major Atomic-Age streamlining should be made to read that sense.

The Senate had beaten down of the verge of a major Atomic-Age streamlining should be made to read that sense.

Censuring him would "make Alfred M Critical here." periments. Hutton's captaincy leaves a lot to be desired. So does his team's general ability.

After nine years of post-war.

THREE MOVES REJECTED should be made to read that Senate Censuring him would "make Senator McCarthy had broken no previously three substitute Senato rule.

Senator McCarthy had broken no the investigation of Communists motions aimed at clearing Sena-After nine years of post-war for McCarthy or toning down cricket disasters we are immune to M.C.C. batting failures. We also tolerate their medicere bowling efforts and loyally say: "Well done". But when the fielding deteriorates to the extent that it did on Friday and Saturday, the Englishmen need a sharp re
Englishmen need a sharp re
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1954.

U.S. GIVES TWIN WARNING TO CHINA

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John Foster Dulles Speaks Out

If 13 Americans Are Not Returned

POSSIBLE

Washington, Dec. 1.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today a United States naval blockade of Communist China was a possibility if peaceful efforts failed to effect the release of 13 Americans imprisoned on spy charges by the Peking

Mr Dulles, at a press conference, refused to The Suydomites dismiss this say how serious that possibility was.

In his Chicago speech on Monday he emphasised that the United States was trying all peaceful ways of obtaining the release of the men.

If those methods failed, he said today, the United States would have to reconsider the situation. He added he had a high degree of confidence that peaceful methods would not fail, but it was not possible to predict this with any certainty.

had discussed this problem with in blockade against an inthe United Nations, Mr Dulles dividual nation replied that he had had dis- That was a possibility, he

Asked if any blockade action bility was considerably reduced would be taken through the by the fact that the Soviet machinery of the United Union was a member of the Nations, Mr Dulles pointed out Council, and it would be his that the United Nations Charter | guess, to say the least, that the contained provisions permitting Soviet Union would exercise its

Shell Oil Ship

Destroyed By

Fire: 10 Hurt

The 3.217-ton Shell

Petroleum Company vessel

Luisa was completely des-

troyed by fire today and

her entire crew of 10

Flames from the schooner

enveloped the Shell Co.

loading pier, causing dam-

age which so far has not

been estimated. The fire

aboard the ship broke out

while erew members were

repairing one of the vessel's

Luisa's cargo of 900 bottles

compressed gas, which ex-

ploded with violent de-

tonations that could be

No deaths have been re-

ported.—United Press.

The flames spread to the

suffered injuries.

two motors.

heard for miles.

Dec. 1.

Willemstad, Curacao,

Asked if the United States , the Security Council to ask for

custiens with other delegations. | added, but of course that possi-

JENNER'S VIEW

Republican Sengtor William E. Jenner said today he gave naval blockade of China,

Mr Jenner told the Senate he endorsed Strate Republican land be blockaded until Poking

every last ounce of its strength and courage to free its unjustly worthy of respect as a sovereign power." Mr Jenner sald in a

He said China's holding of 13 American military personnel as spies "is perilously close to on act of war." "It must be met by al

measures necessary, whatever

for a broak in all diplomatic Communist and trade relations with Russia. Nationalist attacks upon the -United Press.

DECIDES

-SECOND ATTEMPT

them. This was defeated by 74

CENSURE

If Communists Attack Formosa

WILL HIT BACK

Washington, Dec. 1. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today in effect threatened war with counter-attacks against the Chinese Communists if they should attack the Formosan headquarters of the Chinese Nationalists.

Mr Dulles used strong language in giving his interpretation at a news conference to the terms of an as yet unpublished treaty between the United States and the Nationalist Chinese Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

This, he said, would be signed in the next two or three days in Washington.

Allowing for the difficulty of

writing treaty provisions which

before the treaty, is ratified by

The treaty dues not come

into force until it has been

RUSSIA CALLS

FOR NEW

KOREA TALKS

The Soviet Union today

moved in the Political Com-

mittee of the United Nations

General Assembly to call an

international conference of na-

tions interested in the settle-

Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet

ment of the Korean question.

New York, Dec. 1.

practical arrangements

the United States.

Predicting probable war be- | Mr Dulles described these tween the United States and practical arrangements which Communist China if Formosa have still to be worked out as was attacked, he applied for being designed to prevent either the first time to the explosive side from taking action in the situation in this area, the basic area which would jeopardise United States doctrine of "mas- the other. sive retaliation" as a deterrent Chinese Communist

might effend Chinese Nationalist To those who may be alarmed pride, this was interpreted here by he implications of Mr Dulles' to mean that Generalissimo worning, his news con-Chiang Kai-shek would in effect ference statements offer these be committed to refrain from provocative or aggressive acts

NOT GENERAL WAR First, he himself said that United States retaliation against the Chinese Communists would not necessarily mean a general war with atomic bombs falling satisfied at the next session of all over the map. He declined to Congress, which opens in "full support" to a proposed repredict the scope of any re- January 1955, Congress may taliatory action that the United well demand that these

Secondly, he made it clear spelt out before they give the leader William F. Knowland's that the juridical protection of Administration legislative auproposal that the Chinese main- the treaty extended only to thority to launch a counter-Formosa and the Pescadores attack upon the Chinese Comfree the 13 Americans they were Islands and not to coastal islands munist mainland if Formesa is such as Quemoy and Tachen, attacked.—Reuter. "A nation which will not give which have already been under of Press Conference with ounce of its strength Chinese Communist attack. (See Report of Press Conference Back Page) Both Mr Dulles and other

imprisoned fighting men is not Administration spokesmen have previously indicated that United States intervention to protect these constal islands would depend upon whether the attack against them was an integral part of an invasion of Formosa

RESTRAINING PEKING Thirdly, Mr Dulles hinted at they may be, to compel the practical arrangements which Red Chinese bandits to free may in effect restrain the all Americans now held in Chinese Communists from prorestraint by them," Mr Jenner voking an attack upon Formosa and thus precipitating war be-Mr Jenner also called again tween the United States and China through

States might take.

Communist Chinese mainland.

McCARTHY

Washington, Dec. 1.

Illinois) that the count against | censured because I dared to do

"They know I am being

DREW GUNS

Three Republican Moves Fail

The Senate voted tonight to censure Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wis-

The Life Guard Had To Smile



Even the Life Guards officer had to relax military dignity to join the Queen and Prince Charles in a smile at a childish quip from Princess Anne. Setting for this happy little scene was Waterleo Station, where the Royal family waited to welcome home the Queen Mother from her visit to Canada and the United States.—Reuterphoto.

BRITAIN TO SCRAP

New Atom-age Defence Plan

London, Dec. 1. The Defence Minister, Mr Harold MacMillan, announced tonight that Britain will "forthwith" begin but they were highly concerned

be prepared to discuss defence craft capable of high speed and questions with the Labour of operating at great altitude

ROCKET SUBSTITUTE

delegate, also called for the abolition of the United Nations taking deliveries of United effect forthwith. Commission for the unification States WAC Corporal rockets to supplement normal artillery. what Britain would substitute

and rehabilitation of Korea and an end to United Nations trade embargoes against North Korea and Communist China. Earlier the Political Committee rejected a Soviet demand that Communist China and North Korea be invited to

on Korea. The vote against the Soviet proposal was 39 to 9 with 10 abstentions.

the constitutional processes of were defeated before the cen- television interview just before which was eventually voted on

the Senate" by failing to co- sure motion was put to the vote, the Senate voted: "I don't think and rejected. The United States and Britain

Brussels, Dec. 1. Alfred M. Gruenther. in government much more Belgium plans to build the General Gruenther called for As the Senate was preparing a radio station. which could ferry supplies to

ACK-ACK GUNS

scrapping its anti-aircraft guns now outmoded by atomic with the preservation of the weapons and high-flying planes or rockets. Simultaneously, the Churchill | "The development of nuclear Government anneunced it would weapons and of long-range air-

Party-or even hold a secret has, in the Government's view, Commons session, the first since radically reduced the effective-

Mr MacMillan told members of Parliament that "drastle reductions" will be made "forth- that it is no longer justifiable to with" in conventional anti-continue to spend money or to alreraft guns and the whole use manpower on the present anti-nireraft command abolished. scale for an'i-aircraft defences

for the ack-ack, but it was con-

Mr Harold MacMillan

sidered almost certain to be

ground-to-air rockets. Even in

ineffective against German V-2

rockels which pounded London.

take part in the U.N. debate

The Committee voted by 43 to 5 with 10 abstentions to invite South Korea to the debate. Before the voting, Jacob Malile, for the Soviet Union, accepted an Indian amendment to his original resolution. The amendment was to group South The Senate approved the first | Watkins Committee after they | The Senate then recessed until | Korea, North Korea and Comtomorrow without taking further munist China together in being invited. In view of Mr Malik's Senator McCarthy said in a acceptance it was this wording

> both opposed inviting the Com-) the last war, guns were largely munists.—Reuter,

difficult." But he added: "It tallest building in the world small, fast-moving, highly-The second attempt was made won't stop us." measuring approximately 1,870 mobile divisions which could He said the Senate Investiga- feet high, it was announced to- capitalise on atomic capabilities tions: Sub-committee, of which day by Minister of Communica. Without themselves being hit. he is chairman, would resume tions M. Edouard Ansoole. HELICOPTER EXPERIMENTS its investigation of Communists its said that the Government Mr MacMillan said that to in defence factories with a was to make a decision shortly increase manocuvrability the public hearing next Tuesday. on the construction of the British Army and Air Force building with a tower designed would start experiments with for television broadcasts and as helicopters or "similar aircraft"

pltiful state of the English McCarthy's Investigations Sub- Senator McCarthy had violated as they delivered anti-consurv (1.472 feet) will be located on a come to reconsider the anti-

ness of anti-aircraft defences.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS "The Government has decided in the United Kingdom. They therefore, intend to make drastic

Some three-quarters of the Mr MacMillan did not say he said. Those retained will be question of interference with to guard precision bombing Police witnesses. targets.—United Press.

Sequel To Last Night's Tram Incident

Eight "Hot Heads" In Court

Described by the Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, Hongkong, Mr W. Todd, as a bunch of "hotheads," eight men appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on various charges arising out of last night's tramway incident.

They all pleaded not guilty to their respective charges and hearing of the case was set for tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. All were remanded in gaol

custody Siu Hing, 32, Tramway Workers' Union boy, Cheung Yiu-cho, 29, HKT gateman, Llu Yuen, 34, HKT ejectrician, Choi Ching, 38, Tramway Worker, Houng Kwong, 21, barber, Ng Fong, 29, HKT conductor, and Lai Pok-lun, 32, Tramway Workers' Union boy. were charged with obstructing and resisting arrest by the Police yesterday at Hennessy Road near Canal Road, West.

HANDBILLS IN CHINESE Stu Hing was also alleged to have unlawfully distributed handbills in Chinese without the permission of the S.C.A. or a District Officer yesterday at the same place.

Wong Mun-wab, 27, Tramway Workers' Union boy, was alleged to have behaved in a disorderly way yesterday at Hennessy Road near Canal Road, West.

Dot. Inspector N. Reynolds of Eastern Police Station was in charge of the case. Mr Todd sold that the background of the case was the tramway dispute involving two factions of workers and the management Reelf.

The Police, he said, had no interest in the strike or politics, Queen's peace during the dis-

SERIOUS THREAT

"The present charges constitute a serious threat to law and order in this Colony and I therefore ask if your Worship will consider carefully the question of bail even with an carly date.

"The Prosecution has, 20 witnesses in this case and therefore if your worship does grant bail and ball is put up, these hot-heads will be free to start further trouble."

Mr Todd suggested to Mr Lo that if he granted bail then he Only recently Britain started reductions and to put this into should bind all defendants over until the charges against them were decided one way or the ack-ack units will be abolished, other. He also had in mind the (Contd. on back page, Col. 7).

THE ARISTOCRAT OF TISSUES





Tests to restore their prestige, that he abused members of the votes to 20.

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY *



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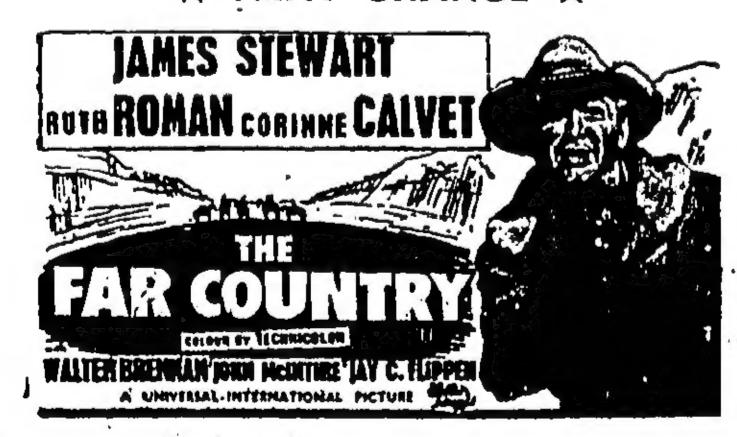
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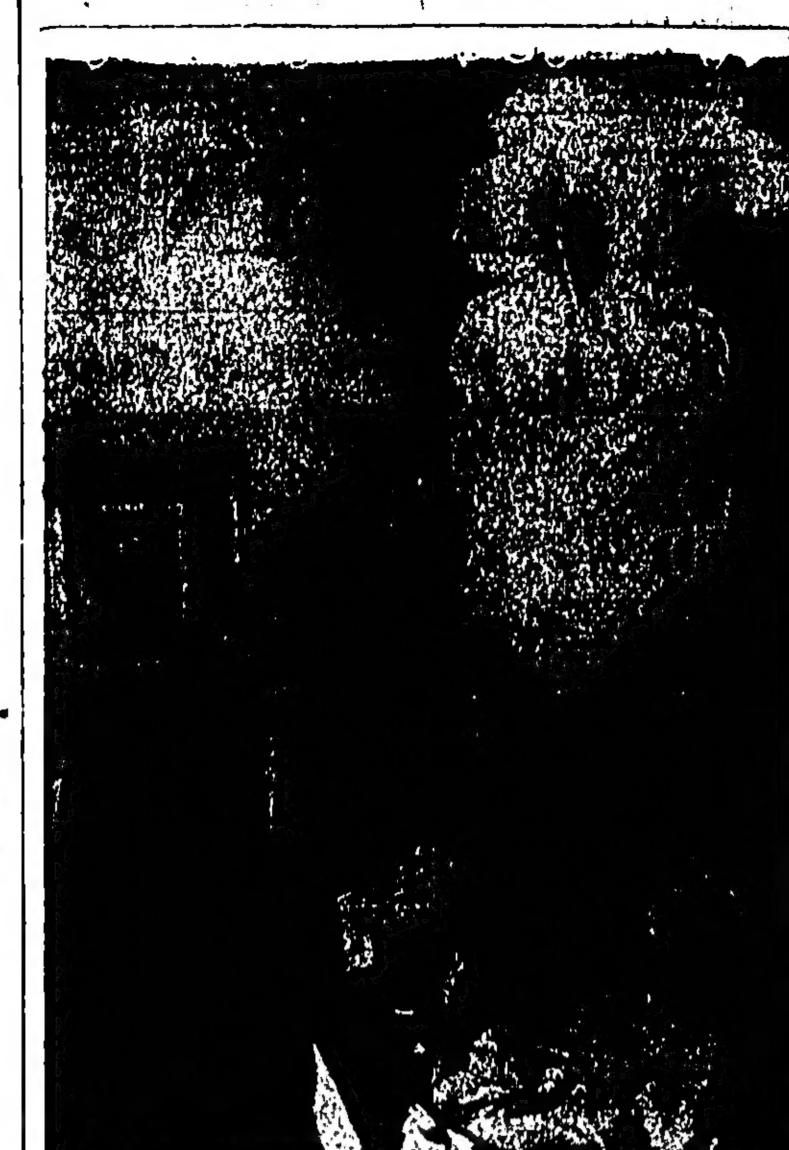




SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 12.00 Noon, 2.45, 6.45 & 9.30 P.M.





Cartis el Alexandre, the famous French hair stylist, who has fashioned the hair of many world famous persons including the Duchess of Windsor and the Begum Aga Khan, recently gave a demonstration of his art at the "Bayerishher Hof' hotel, Munich. In the picture Cartis puts the finishing touches to "Antionette," one of the more sensational hair styles he exhibited.—Express Photo.

DISASTER NOT STRIKE FROG VILLAGE

Bakara Arang, Malaya, Dec. 1. The villagers of Bakara Arang, terrified nearly a fortnight ago by the bad omen of a furious, fourday battle of frogs, breathed a sigh of relief for their village diety Loh Chia Thye Choo (Prince Loh Chia) had assured them that their village will be spared from harm.

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Enriched

Rice

Experiment

Singapore, Dec. 1.

In all 22 rubber estates in the

Federation of Malaya will be the "guinea pigs" for the experi-

FEED HALF

The scheme involves feeding

will carry on with their normal

forces with enriched rice.

would be acceptable general Malayan p

BEFORE YOU GET

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ANY FANCY IDEAS-

HOMEWORK

DONE

France-Presse.

POP

The Malayan Institute of

The Institute is also carrying

on experiments to produce locally parboiled rice that

experiment,

public,-

The war of the frogs raged for four days near one of the main roads here, at times holding up traffic. The flereest fighting was around a pond, whose owner described the battle as "unbelievable," "I saw the fighting frogs carrying away their casualties," she declared

LOCKED IN COMBAT

For four days the edible brown water frogs and the land frogs were locked in mouth-to-mouth combat. Witnesses who did their best to stop the battle found many of the warriors dead with their tongues bitten off.

Onlookers churned up the water in the pond in a futile attempt to distract their attention, but they fought on. The villagers thought it was a vengeance raid on the part of the brown frogs. "The king of the brown frogs was attacked when he trespassed into the territory of the blacks," they said.

The villagers feared "the fire of the gods" because the last known frog wer was fought in the same area just before the outbreak of the Korean war. To ward off evil influences they sacrificed chickens and pigs to "Prince Loh workers on half the number of Through a medium, estates with enriched rice, they revealed, their god had while those on the other estates

pledged his protection. (Prince Loh Chia, one of the diet of rice. Chinese warrior gods, never grows old and is a potent fighter Medical Research, which is of evil. He travels about on a conducting the pair of blazing wheels, on hopes that the test would preve which he "roller skates" at a success enabling estate emsupersonic speeds.) - France- ployers to supply their labour Presse.

Throne Speech Motion **Tabled**

London, Dec. 1. British Labour Party Opposition tonight tabled two motions in Parliament criticising "speceli from the Throne" (government policy speech) for: measure on social justice.

2. Failing to make a reference to the storale bomb.

A third Opposition motion on foreign policy, which is to with the Soviet Union as soon of possible after radification of the London and Parks Agrees. ments, is to be rebled on Mon-

Belated Step To Red Stop Encroachment

Saigon, Dec. 1.

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's government today announced the creation of Vietnam's first national assembly.

The assembly project was considered a belated step to put a popular backbone into South Vietnam's struggle against Communist encroachment, but many observers feared the menace of anarchy had grown too big to tame.

Polish Hero Murdered

Partner

Swansea, Dec. 1. Sixty-year-old Michael Huu San, claimed the army was Onufrejozyk, dapper, white- falling apart as a result of the bearded Polish war hero, dismissed three days ago of its was sentenced to death to- Chief of Staff Gen. Nguyen Van day for killing his partner, Stanislaw Sykut, 59, whose body has never been found.

which the prosecution alleged infantrymen from North Vietsell out his share of their farm Xuyen. in Carmerthenshire. The prosecution alleged that

found, and shid his body.

IN IGNORANCE

apparent ignorance of his fate J. Lawton Collins, had told until after the trial, as the Washington it was impossible to Polish interpreter in court transform South Vietnam into a could not be found when the military bastion on the lines of july reached their verdict after South Korea.-United Press. nearly three hours.

So the judge, Mr Justice Oliver, pronounced the death sentence in English. The bearded Pole bowed stiffly and walked to the cells between two warders.

Later in the day a Polish interpreter went to the cells to explain the sentence to the condemned man, in case he had not understood the judge. Onufrejozyk's solicitors said later that the question of an appeal was being considered.

DEALT WITH LAW

dealt with English law relating even though U.S. law prohibits to murder trials where no body polygamy. has been found.

He said that before convicting A Malayan medical re- the accused, the law said that on the experiment to im- crimo morally certain and loft prove the health of rubber "no ground for reasonable estate workers with enrich- doubt."

The experiment will begin ed them from further jury with a field survey to ascertain service for the rest of their the existing diet of the workers lives, and said: "I am entirely before introducing the specially in agreement with your verdici. and I think it is entirely justi-

guished career in the Polish going treatment for a heart ment. The result of the experiment is not expected to be known before a vent. the Virtuti Military Medal. China Mall Special.

I'LL BE UP TILL

BEFORE I CAN

EVEN START

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LATE ON RESEARCH

killed and 13 wounded last night . in a street battle in suburban Cholon, Police shot it out with a company of the Vielmameso National army.

TANKS STAND BY

Seven tanks from the French Foreign Legion were ordered to stand by today in case disorders spread.

Binh Xuyen Police Chief, Lai Hinh, a bitter foe of the Pre-

Government circles counter-A jury found him guilty of charged that the company inmurder after a 12-day trial in volved consisted of Catholic that Onufrejozyk killed Sykut nam loyal to Diem who clashed because he had threatened to with the anti-Diem Binh

It was considered unlikely Onufrejozyk could not afford here that the creation of an asto buy his partner's share, sembly would heat many wounds killed Sykut, probably in the or raily the largely apathetic farm kitchen where thousands South Vietnamese to the banner of small blood stains were of anti-Communism, however, bravely it was paraded.

This dovetailed with reports Onufrejozyk was left in United States Ambassador, Mr

NEPALESE KING CAN TAKE WIVES

Zurich, Dec. 1. The United States Consul-General announced today that Judge Oliver's summing-up, King Tribhuvana of Nepal can which lasted nearly five hours, take both his wives to America

Small print in the 1952 im-migration and naturalisation Act search unit is to conduct the fact of death should be opens the way for the mountain shortly its first field work proved by such circumstances as United States, the Consul-on the experiment to imclared. He issued a "clarification" of the announcement here When the jury had reached of Nepal that King Tribhuvana their verdict, the judge exempt- would postpone his trip because of American laws against

> Both the King's wives, the Queen" and "junior Omirejozyk had a distin- Switzerland, where he is underconsult specialists there.—United

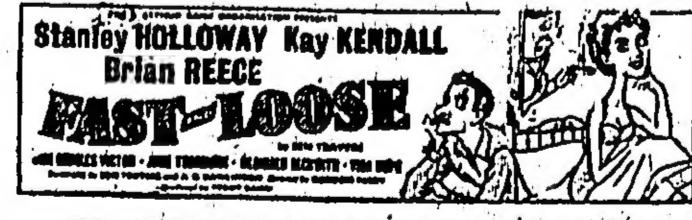
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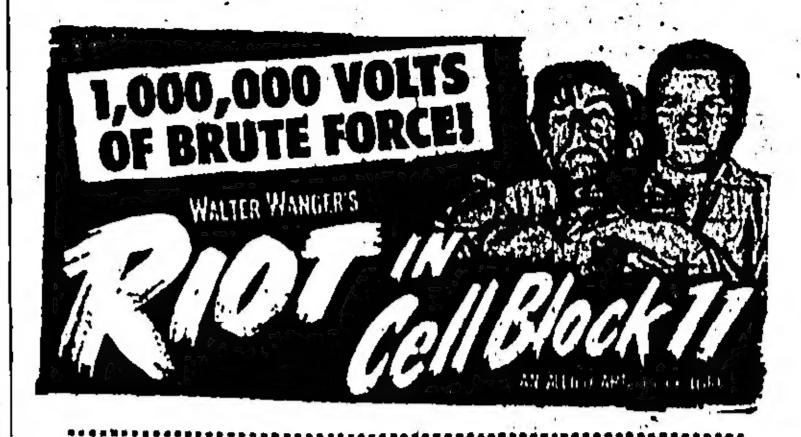
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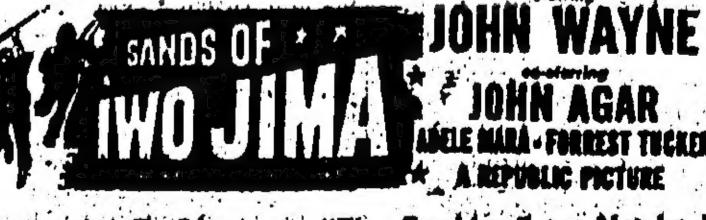
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CHINA SUPPORTS EAST EUROPE



POPE PHUS XII

Attend Marian

Ceremony

Vatican City, Dec. 1. Vatican sources reported a slight improvement in the condition of Pope Pius XII today, but said that it still is questionable whether he will be able to attend the ceremony closing the Marian Year, a week from today.

Yesterday, an official announcement said that the attend the Pontiff would solemn religious ceremonies in the Basiliea of St Mary Major. But sources close to the Pope's doctors said today that such activity by the Pope still is doubtful.

REST ORDERED The Pope's physicians, Dr i Riccardo Galeagzi-List and the Swiss specialist, Dr. Nierhans, have ordered a period of complete rest for the 78-NUMBER OF POINTS He is suffering from a mild recurrence of a stonach allment and hiccups weakened him winter.

Valuan sources said that world, despite yesterday's definite announcement the possibility could not be fuled out that on December 8 the Pope's physicians may rule additional rest is needed. Pope definitely—will not attend

han Navy air pilots will go to ed against aggression," Mr. SUPPORTED England towards, the end of this Chang added year to complete conversion courses on let and new antisol marine arreraft

United Press.

This was announced here by Commodore D McI Russell, who said that Australia's new light carrier, HMAS Melbourne, would be equipped with Sea Venom let fighters and Fairey Gannet an'i-submarine aircraft. Commodore Russell, who arrived in Australia three months ago from the Royal Navy, in Fourth Member (Air)

Chine Mall Special,

No Immediate Military Pact Expected ALL DEPENDS ON PARIS AGREEMENTS

Moscow, Dec. 1. Communist China today pledged "wholehearted support" for all measures adopted at talks here between Russian and seven East European Imprisonment Communist nations.

Mr Chang Wen-tien, Chinese Ambassador to Pope May Not Moscow, who is attending the conference as an observer, told the 35 delegates today the Paris agreements rearming West Germany would require strengthened defences "in the camp of peace and democracy."

He added that China wholeheartedly supports the decisions and all measures concerned with the preservation of peace and security in Europe that will be taken by the present conference."

would not include any military

diniwn up at tomorrow's session

to take military steps only if

on Western defence were rati-

would provide for co-ordination

of armed forces and would

measures—but only to be put

into effect in the event of

ments.—Reuter and France-

PAKISTAN

Pakistan Premier Mohammed

All in his first-of-the-month

speech today declared that the

scheme of uniting the different

provinces of West Pakistan into

reportedly large majority sup-

cent representation for 10 years

in the West Pakistan Legisla-

tive Assembly, while the smaller

units would receive 60 per cent

representation, whereas accord-

ing to the population, the situa-

In Karachi, itself, government

Body

Cremated

at-heel lugubrious parson.
Lady Robey's wreath of 25

town, one for every year of their marriage, referred to his

other well known theatrical

Leading notors and actresses, members of Parliament, stage groups and the British Broad-

Corporation all sent

trade mark ending: "the eyebrown rest

tion should be reversed.

Karachi, Dec. 1.

strategic

include

Dilegates from Albania, He has been in Poland since Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria November 1949 and is now Polish | Foreign | Minister, to lay endorsed the view of Defence Minister Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia Commander-m-Chief of Armed day he believed that the and East Germany that the Forces Soviet group must strengthen Diplomatic observers believed Chinese Communists, by its defences and form a unified that the common statement to convicting 13 American aircommand "In case the Puris be issued by the Communist men, were attempting to agreements are ratified." delegations at the Moscow European Security conference

TOAST TO FORCES Mr Chang did not indicate whether Chinese forces would also take part in any unified command

Western observers nough that at a confirmee reception last night Marshal Nikolal Bulganin, Soviet Defence Minister, coupled the Chinese Army with the forces of East Europe in a and after the Paris egreements

The Chinese Ambassador told fled. the conference that ratification of the Paris agreements "will not only lead to a deterioration of the situation in Europe, but will increase tension in interuntional relations all over the

"It is safe to say that if radification of the Paris agree-American aggressive circles and the West German militarie's Presse. patronised by these circles, dare to unleash a new world war These sources said that the against the Soviet Union and countries of peoples' this Sunday's beautification of the democracy, they will meet a Italian monk Placido Riccardi,- still bitterer fate than that met

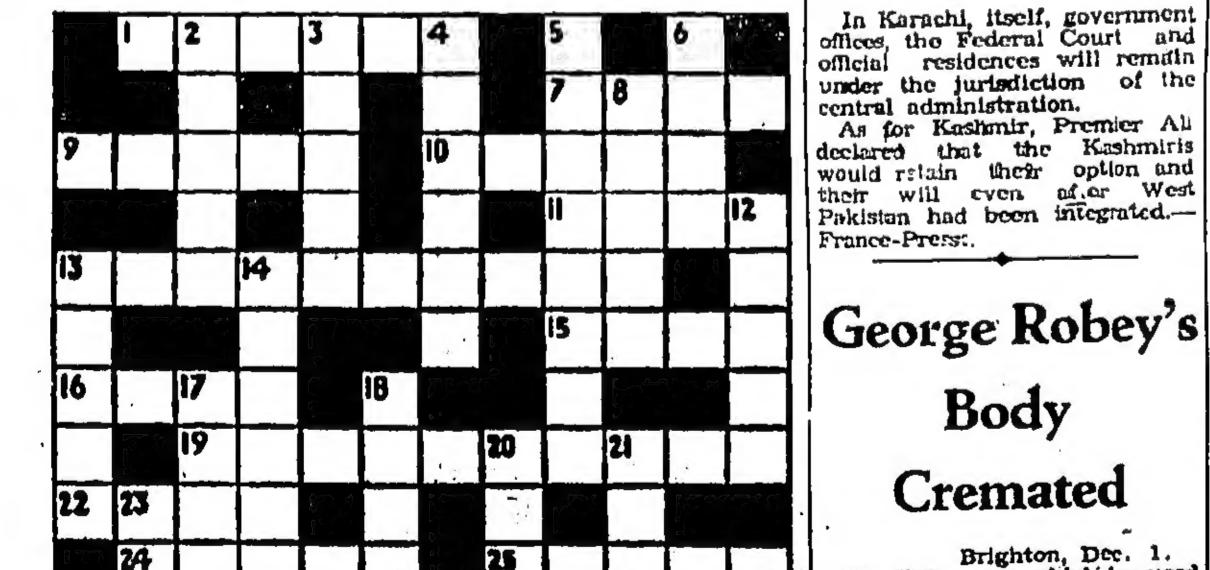
by Hitler." of war. We need peace but we A number of Royal Austra- are not afreed of a war direct-

> A Foreign Ministry spokesman, who released the text of Mr. Chang's speech, said tomorrow's session would discuss the draft of a joint declaration by participants,

POSSIBLE COMMANDER Informed sources in the capital said Marshai Rokossovsky. Konstantin wartime hero of the battles for Moscow and Stallngrad. had been named at the con-

ference as the possible commander of a unified comof the Australian Navy Board, -

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Unemotional (6). Sign (4). 9 Crustacean (5). 10 Fruit (5). 11 Pinces (4). 13 Amends (10), 15 Commotion (4). 16 Projudice (4). 19 Very hot (10). 22 Behindhand (4). 24 Pluck (5). 25 Staggers (5).

26 Kernel (4).

DOWN 2 Vagrant (5). 3 Passenger ship (6). 4 Swell (0). 5 Author (8). 6 Crooked (4). 8, Scale (5). 12 Scion (5). 18 Insurgent (5). 14 Replied (8), 17 Flower (5). 18 Aver (6). 20 Mistako (5).

21 Perfect (5).

27 Enlists (6). 23 Before long (4). XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD-Across 1 Adhere, 4 Pinch, casting 7 Corpot, 8 Ripen, 10 Stir, 12 Rebates, 15 Domir, 10 Tart, 17 Wreaths.
Opal, 19 Liken, 20 Minarct, 21 Skim, 28 Strip, 24 Coarse, 25 Stage, screen and radio stars
Floot, 26 Chaste, Down: 1 Accustom, 2 Harridan, 8 Rued, 5 and a large crowd of other Imitates, 6 Clever, 9 Merit, 11 Relative, 12 Relative, 18 Tankerds, mounteers attended,

Of American

Nyistroom Transvaal.

Hallstones in storms which have recently his

the Nyistroom area of the Northern Transvaal were

so big that one hen mistock

them for eggs, and was found on a nest dazed with cold, trying to hatch out the fey stones.

the open with hen brood of chicks and unable to find shelter, protected the

chicks with her wings

though beaten almost unconscious by hall. She

saved her chicks, and recovered from her ordeal.-

China Mail Special,

Another hen, caught in

China Paving Way For Mediator?

Airmen

Newark, N.J., Dec. 1. The Chinese Nationalist and George K. C. Yeh, said topave the way for a neutral country to step in as mediaclause for immediate applies- tor.

"I am certain that the Chinese The statement draft is to be Communists have chosen this moment to make this announc: of the conference and observers | ment for some definite purpose,' pointed out that today's speakers he said in an address to the stressed their countries' wishes New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

"They may be trying to pave the way for something to come Or they may be trying to fore-Observers believed the con- stall something which may be ference's common statement brought about against their interests. Whatever their motive, it is certain that they know all too well that this announcement will shock the Free World...

TENDENCY TO RELAX

"My personal feeling is that they are creating a situation for some neutralist country to step in and mediate, and in the process of mediation they would present some counter-proposal in order to exact concessions. Dr Yeh said there had been "We in China are not afraid UNITY PLAN a tendency to relax the economic embargo against the China mainland. He contended that anything that would strengthen the Communist economy would help to perpetuate Red control.

> "There is no reason whateoever why the Free World should try to bail the Communists out of their self-created difficult ties," he said, "On the contrary, an embargo of the most stringent nature should be a single unit "had met with one imposed so as to compel them to deflect a portion of their about Japanese copying of day. resources now employed in pre- British textile designs. He added that the Punjab had paration for new wars to peaceaccepted to have only a 40 per ful uses."-United Press.

Indian Judges Wanted For Sudan

Hyderabad, Dec. 2. The Sudanese Government is embargo still remained. Fighting Reuter. As for Kashmir, Premier All to recruit 15 judges from India, in Indo-China had also stopped. declared that the Kashmiris since the judicial structure of would retain their option and both countries is stated to be will even of or West similar, having been modelled Pakistan had been integrated.— on the former British Indian

> be recruited by the end of this year, when Sudan begins the separation of the Judiciary from ment of the Indian judges in aging to Britain and her export decided to undertake "urgent the Executive. The appoint-Sudan will be for a temporary period of five to six years. Khowledge of Arabia is re- live because the goods could be garded as a desirable qualifica- sent to Russia and East Europe animously at the eighth session

The Indian Government has The little cane which he used to carry on the stage lay entired with anemones on the take up service in the Sudam.—

coffin when Sir George Robey, veteran British-comedian, was calculated asked the Hyderabadi High the debate on the Government's programme for the new session of Parliament.

The Government's programme for the new session of facilitate the use of radio of Parliament.

The Government did not reply tonight,—Reuter.

The debate on the Government's programme for the new session of facilitate the use of radio ply tonight,—Reuter. cremated today at Brighton.

The cane, which the 85year-old comedian was clutching when he died on Monday,
had accompanied him throughout his career and was part of
his most famous act as a down-



Princess Marraret chught by the camera in a slightly pensive mood when John Jamieson, from Inverness, was explaining details of his home loom. Picture was taken during the Princess' visit to the Highland Home Industries Exhibition in London.—Central Press Photo.

Churchill's Aides Suffered More Than Premier

London, Dec. 1. Sir Winston Churchill arrived in Parliament today completely refreshed after the ordeals of yesterday's celebration of his 80th birthday.

Embargo Illogical

London, Dec. 1. Mr Harold Wilson, a former Labour Minister, said tonight he hoped the British Parliamentary mission now visiting Japan would be able to bring back some useful advice

that these problems would not be solved until Japan was free to trade in her natural market,

It was illogical and strategically ineffective to maintain a substantial boycott of trade with China, he said.

been over 18 months. But the

U.S. OPINION

He knew of the difficulties how much the question was affected by the state of public The judges are expected to opinion in the United States.

But the Government also

It was strategically ineffecand shipped from there

Though not in bed until the small hours he rose early and examined some of the thousands of presents sent him from all parts of the world. from her right ear. Messages and letters of greet-

ings have now possed the 18,000 mark and thousands more are still pouring in.

STILL MOUNTING

And the Churchill Birthday Fund-which yesterday presented the Prime Minister with a £150,000 cheque "on account" - is still mounting.

Friends worked out today that the Prime Minister put in a 17hour day on his 80th anniversary. It started with damily greetings at 9 a.m. and ended when he went to bed about 1 a.m. to-

Between, he had packed in the opening of Parliament, his His own view, he said, was birthday celebration in Westminster Hall, family luncheon et home, presentation of the Churchill Fund cheque at Downing Street, a House of Lords presentation, an evening appearance on television, and a visit to the Queen.

And though he gave evidence of shakiness at yesterday's celebrations, it is clear that the Fighting in Korea had now day took more out of some of this entourage than of him.—

Radioactivity Effect Study

Montevideo, Dec. 1. The United Nations Educaknew perfectly well that the tional, Scientific and Cultural embargo was reonomically dam- Organisation (UNESCO) has study of the effects of radioactivity on life in general." resolution voted 15 of the UNESCO general conference here yesterday elso

Mr Wilson was speaking in called on the world body to

INFORMER GIVES EVIDENCE IN ASSAULT CASE

Kenya Soldier On Court Martial

Nairobi, Dec. 1.

A former Mau Mau terrorist who now acts as an informer for the Kenya Regiment told a court martial here today he heard a woman's cries coming from a watch tower where he had seen Private Leslie Arthur Hughes take a woman prisoner.

Hughes, 27-year-old member of the Kenya regiment, is accused of causing grievous bodily harm to a Kikuyu woman, indecently assaulting her and lowering her into a pit, threatening to bury her alive.

He has pleaded not guilty to | But Hughes did not od charges

Two former Mau Mau men gave evidence today, one of them a dormer outh administrator mamed Woweru Kinyanjud. and another, Gitau.

Waweru told the court earlier today he was "shocked" to see pouring from the ears over the dape of the naked Kikuyu woman, Wambui, whom he said he saw lying on the platform of an 80-foot tower in a Kikuyu home guard post.

OATH ADMINISTRATOR

He admitted under cross examination to being a former May May oath ad. ministrator and Mau Mau chairman in the Rift Valley. He was caught and confessed in July this year.

Gitau sald he saw Hughes and two Africans take Warnbui the tower's third floor, and later heard a woman's cries coming from the tower.

He denied Regiment.

Gitau admitted he had taken part in a knife attack on a police inspector, 23-year-old Phillip Bignell, of Christchurch, Hants, last July.

He told the court he had confessed to belonging to the Mau Mau when "I learned the Mau Mau was not good,"

Getonye Karanja, a member of the Ngarariga Home Guard. said he saw the woman lying wanted her to talk. He then pertially clothed on the tower's gave her another tablet saying

anything to Wambul when he was on the platform, the guard said, and he never saw Hughes touch her at any time.

Waweru said he saw the daughter of a Mau Mau suspect lying on the platform last September. He heard Hughes was going to question Wambul and later he heard "many cries" and he believed it was Wambui who was screaming.

He climbed the tower, he said. There was blood pouring from both her cars and her stomach. "I was shocked and told the Home Guard to put clothes on her." he said.

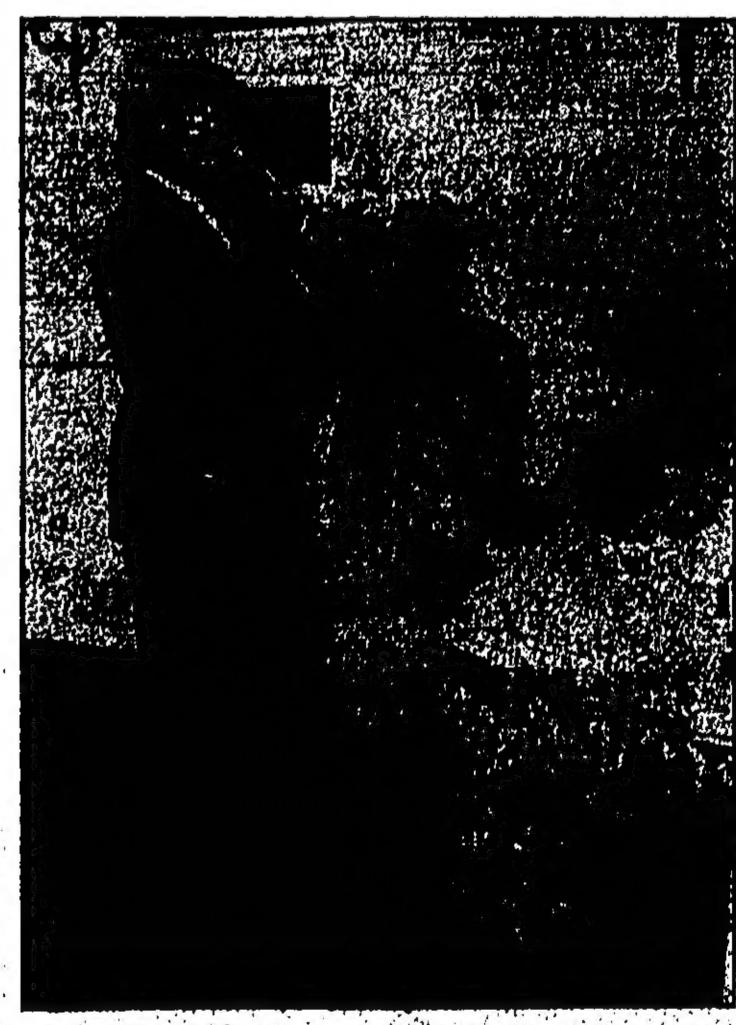
Wawcru said he later saw Wambui in Hughes quarters. Hughes told him to ask her questions about the slashing of a loyal African by a Mau Mau gang. When Wambui denied any connection with the attack, under cross Hughes told him to tell Wambui examination that he had agreed she would be given some to help Waweru in doing any- tablets and that she would die, thing to discredit the Kenya if she failed to give the information within 20 minutes.

GAVE TABLETS

"Wambul was given two blue tablets by the accused who held her by the throat to make sure that she swallowed them." Waweru

Hughes then told her he did not want her to die but that he platform with blood pouring it was an antidote.—China Mai

Offering



The Prime Minister of Ceylon, Sir-John Kotelswals, makes an offering of flowers at the Buddhist Vibara (Temple) at Knightsbridge, London. Watching him is the first Englishman to become a Buddhist priest, the Venerable Kapilswaddho, fermerly Mr W. A. Furturst. - Benterphoto.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer















from Moscow that redundant official should be put to material and produc-live work caused certain interested parties to suggest that it was about time we did the same with our own thickly populated Whitehall. As millions of able-bodied and redundant officials were rounded up to begin a great trek to the more industrial areas of the far North, Whitehall rang with cries of "Another couple of dozen in here, corporal — take 'em away." "Two more under the sofa, come on out together on yer." "Fall in, me 'orrible redundant beauties."

Cinema owners looked with envy at the quoue that stretched from Westminster to the wilds of King's Cross, on through the rural areas of Islington, way out to the anything but wide open spaces of the Great North

Suddenly, the walls and hollerings of the able-bodied redundants stopped. Some soft-hearted ass had let loose a rumour that in the vast industrial areas of the far North ran rivers of tes nearly as fast as those in Whitehall, if not faster,

London Express Service

CALDER revisits Israel and today begins an important series

WILDERNESS NATION BORN

Galilean hill.

Bashan patrolled by Syrian with carrion-crows wheeling frontier guards. Five miles to the north glittered the Waters of Merom, at Hazor, the youths and girls from this "kibbutz," the collective higher education. where Joshua defeated the London. Glasgow, Bradford, selllement, of Kfar Hunassi. kings. Seven miles to the Cardin and Edinburgh who south lay Capernaum, where thought that this was their Promised Land Jesus ministered.

"Remember this" asked Johnny with a sweep of his arm over the immediate landscape ... the vineyards, the orehards, the fields of grain, the pipes spraying water over the vegetable crops, the sheepfold , the entirelyies, the poultryhouses and the tractors contousploughing the Biblical slope to

I did not remember "this" Instead I remembered the pilch ment dark night four years ogo when I was last in those hills. and the fury of the watchdogs and to In a nearby Arab village, I had boulders crawled between the ricks and fields" groped my way among the boulders and thorns

Hands, hands

rifle-catch and the challenge East End workshop, Hands! "Who gots there?" and the That was the answer. Hands reassuring laugh which came of Esther, the London typist, of out of the darkness when I used Rene, the Glasgow mannequin, my own pass-word, "And of Harry, the doctor from Leeds, what part of Scotland do you of Michael, the divinity student, come from?"

to the top of the woke with the dawn, the pens, tenced the sick, and made the fields. rose the escurpment of weste of stones and boulders, stones and made those fields

Leeds, Liverpool, Manches'er

No mirage

mentioned Hannest (The Village of the cattle, 200 tons of grain, 20 manage." mean the garrison-post on the fish, from their man-made So the grown-Syrian border?" I could never fishponds. think of it as a farm-settle-

We cleared those away, We made those fight.

"Yes, Johnny, you did II, but I don't know how." His meswor was to extend the paims of a pair of callcused hunds-hands which had stitch-I remembered the click of a ed gent's natty suiting in an of Gabriel, the artist,

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barren wilderness—they have the children's quarters. produced 10 tons of grapes from their vineyards, 350,000 In the years between, when from their 450 sheep, 160,000 Kfur litres of milk from their 80 time. We can President) I had said: "You tons of peanuts and 60 tons of

A surfaced road passes wood walls and through the hills, over which have truckle beds, like the one ed the night through about "You see," said Johnny, m) I had crawled. Pipelines bring I slept on in the tent four years Clydeside.

Books, books

Kfar Hanessi is a communal settlement, the 150 members of which share everything-even the eigarettes which, like the the wilderness! women's cosmetics and clothes, are issued by the commissariat. They have no money-except when they are travelling on kibbutz business. All earnings

the 85 children, born or babies, Harry apologistd. adopted as infants since 1950. full responsibility for them, who abandoned his profession ing the Hulch Marshes and in Wildernessi

URING the First

World

all over the world.

nesses of Britain today. . There

are, for instance, the Misses.

Edith Brown and Roca Martell.

of Thornton Heath, Surrey.

War

OHNNY, the East. That night I slept in a tent a Hands which had served to They are cared for communative in Yorkshire to become a land-more settled. Emes the water

magic of which could not dental-plates. Hands which had They have their sleeping a celalist. redeem the burren desolution, once been soft and were now quarters, their nursery, and So the whole kibbutz assem- once been soft and were now quarters, their nursery, and So the whole kibbutz assem- once been soft and were now quarters, their nursery, and Across the River Jordan The helf-landwape was a grim hard had litted those myriad their infant school. And they bild and voted that he be here in Kfar Harassi. will go on, at kibbut, expense. Is not us a specialist for Upper to the secondary school in Caldee, He lives in the kibbutz, To prove that this was no Galilee, perhaps to the Hebrew doing his stint, but he goes off mirage. Johnny Tendler, pro- University or the Technion in in the ear which his settlement And I pitted my companions, duced the audited accounts of Helfs, or even abroad for provided for him, to attend his

> had been built for the flocks to tend the sheep or hor This year-just four years and herds and poultry, the polatoes, removed from that night in the next permanent buildings were. Many of Israel's civil ser-

our existence depends on lare "on loan" from their eggs and eight tons of table- them," said Johnny, "then the kibbutzim in the same way. children, because the future. Then there is Joe Cinna. chickens, 32,000 litres of milk belongs to them, and then our- I did not recognise Joe at first, byres almost ritualistic. gelves in good

TOMORROW: Out of

upe live in huts with ply-

And books, books hooks.... The hut in which I lived was dustrialists.

Harry took me to see the new acquire.

End tailor, took me palche ton the fullside and I shops, worked lathes, pushed while their parents work in worker in Israel. But Israel will be carried from Dan to needs doctors, and he is a skin Eccesheba and the fittings which

> hospital and his clinics. But, at After the first solid buildings any time, he can be recalled

vants, including the permanent "First the animals, because delegate to the United Nations,

He had shaved his beard since I shared a tent with him and. an earthquake-water there above the Waters of Jordan, had talk-

standards one of Israel's big in- of the Nahal.

ballet dancers and settings had been casting fittings for the and to form new settlements election campaign with tacked to the wall. Ballet in irrigation pipes which the settle- when they are discharged. ment four years ago had still to The youths and girls of Nahal for as the Republicans are the word?"—and all the while

It might even be said that scolded us. We would wake the machine shop. There they are settled. converting juck-alreraft into A strange land, this, where "That's my daughter," he aluminium joints and spigots for the modern Moses chooses to F Mr EisenHower does not petition of Field-Marshal Mont. are shared. The kibbutz, with- whispered as we tip-toed out, irrigation systems all over Israel, lead the Children of Irsael out | run again, Nixon is up gemery and M. Mondes-France out breaking family ties, takes Harry Goldstone is a doctor Not far away they are drain- of The Promised Land into the there os a strong possibility Mr Smallwood has been rele-

will irrigate the Biblical Wilder-

"Fram cach according" to his garment centre ability; to each according to his of New York weed." From Johnny, the tailor are advertising with a genius for farm-manage- "the new Briment, from Herry, the doctor, tish conservafrom Joe, the doundryman live cut."

Zionist dedication which accepts gloomy day after another. hardships, self-denying ordinunter and sacrifices, which makes shifting boulders and mucking Anthony Nutting, British Minis-

Conscripts

That is the spirit which has turned the stones of Galilee into bread and brought grapes from

To the howling of the jackals companion then as now, "we water from a spring miles ago. They have few private Joe is a foundry-expert from And that is the spirit which It we have young Mr Nut-They have electric possessions-perhaps a radio Glasgow, a humble member of they are passing on. Attached ting the U.S. has young Mr set or an electric tea kettle, the kibbutz, but by other to the kibbutz are 60 youngsters Richard. Nixon, the Vice-

Nahal is military service with lailet, poetry and music. But it had been an improvised affair opt to spend two years of the 21/2 perhaps a better actor. mainly bailet, with prints of lit by acctylene lamps, where he years army service on the land,

have spent a year at Kfar concerned, and the target of buildings for the children. It Today it is replaced by two Hanassi. They are about to heave more vehement criticism from was mid-afternoon and we large buildings, with an air- for another year's training in the the Democrats than anyone in went softly because the craft "graveyard" elongside. In descrt. And they are going to the Administration. children would be resting. But one, Persian immigrants have Sde Boker, where Ben-Gurion, are "pleughed ,back" into the the doors creaked and a little borrowed Joe's skill in moulding, who renounced the premiership girl came out of her cubicle and The other is a well-equipped of the state he created, has

COPYING BRITAIN THE LATEST AMERICAN VOGUE

New York, Tuesday. He is a man of vast energy and limitless ambition. He believes to in the United I dropped to at the United tates for Great Nations today and found the Britain, a higher regard, marble halls not the same more emphasis on the without Mr Vyshinsky.

"Great." Whether it is the strange way and his bright red Anthony Eden, the rise in value of the pound sterling, Spartak, is here and tangible.

The Americans are beginning to copy us more and more. Even our clothes are being copied.

I have noticed, particularly

hind or regimental colours. I have seen half a dozen New by saying, "Where's Buffalo?" Yorkers wearing the black tie a year ago, but now he's prob-Ok! Etonian.

wrestler shoulders, baggy trou- talketed indignantly: "Who's

sered suits, and the sunburst ties are out, the sports on Broadway and in Harlem.

tailors in the

And to top it all, the weather are wondering if this is a com-This is not a Communist set- during the past week has been pliment. I hear that several thement, It is Mapai, the Israeli very much like London in copies of "Shuffle Off To versices of British Social De- November - fog. smog, rain, meeracy, combined with a downpour and drizzle, one grey, One of our most admired ex-

ports at the moment is Mr ter of State, who is only 34. Mr Nutting asked me over to his sufte at the Ambassador Hotel, un New York's Park-Avenue, for a drink the other day.

Nutting is proving a good partner — perhaps sometimes United States' Henry Cabot a splendid freshness. Lodge.

President. He is 41 and has never had that of a girl settler absent on "Remember my foundry?" he a difference. Conscripts from the more power. He looks rather have. Her books were about asked. Of course I did-vividly, towns and older settlements can like Fred MacMurray and is He had us all mesmerised.

> He has emerged from creased stature and prestige as the air, I seek a word. What is

On his way

for the Presidential nomination, gated to the back pages, but

aftermath of the Queen face, his shock of blindingly Mother's visit, the spec-white book, his semewhat savage tacular diplomacy of Sir smile, had become part of the feche at the peace tower on the East River.

Wolverhampton Mother at the U.N. just over two weeks ago almost everyone remarked, on the old-world really don't courtesy with which he clicked know. Anyway, the feeling his heels, bent low and shook is here and tangible, her hand. The Queen Mother and Vyshinsky spoke for several

Great names

on Fifth and Madison Avenues, NEW York City is full of great that more American men are names just now. Fieldwearing dark suits, generally Marshal Viscount Montgomery, parson-grey and of British cut, who receives an honorary dewith little padding in the gree of Doctor of Laws at shoulders and narrow trousers. Commbia University today, has Round their necks are the been holding Press conferences, famous old school ties of Eng- making speeches, and delivering lectures around the town. Since I got back from Canada He made a bit of a bicomer

with the pale blue stripe of the ably going to be given the keys of the city. The bulky, light-coloured. Buffalo people at first re-

Montgomery?" But en American has pointed out that whatever else might be said about Buffalo, nobody can deny that it is there. Now the field - marshal

describes Butfalo es "inc cat's whiskers" and the citizens

Buffalo" have been sent to the field-marshal. Mr Joseph Smallwood, the Prime Minister of Newfound-

land, is also in New York. He is publicising Labrador's iron ore, which he says will meet the steel industry's needs for a decade.

Once a newspapermun as well as a pig farmer. Mr Smallwood is a dynamic orator. He even a senior partner—of the uses all the old tricks, but with

Dramatics

I WENT to a dinner recently

He said, making a dramatic gesture, "I reach my hand in grabbing in the air—and then, affer a terme pouse, saying, "The word is 'magnificent," I am sure Mr Smallwood had thought of the word hours before he made his speech, but it was effective.

Of course, against the comnot for long.

IDEA HAD AN THAT POW

By J. W. TAYLOR

Manchester - b o r n socks whilst in a German they started to make ironing made products, prison camp. He got so boards and kitchen tables. Their. darned fed up with it that business flourished until today he decided to invent a countries. machine which cut the time all the easier. Upon his re-

lease, he developed his pri- Oxford repairing underson camp ideas and put on graduates' bicycles in a small to run the business side of to the market a labour shed. From this he went into what was now a company, saving darning gadget he the motor manufacturing businow supplies to customers ness, and so greatly prospered ago he had given away £30 Such strange twists of fate millions. started similar successful bust-

Sheer Tenacity

Although this Numeld sage I known to all ambitious men and Whilst serving in the ATS they paused in their froming approaching his genius and his chores to discuss over a cup of superlative success, but for sheer tea their plans upon demobilise- tenacity of purpose, there's Mrs. tion. 'A glance at the ironing Elizabeth Joice, a pleasant, un-

bought them, then others, until rocketing sales obliged her to employ a girl to help, then involved and made the task The classic success story con- another and then another. comed the youth who founded a Within two years she was embusiness in the back streets of playing 75 girls. Her husband, a valued pioneering partner in

> . The war hit the business hard, that when he retired not long but the Jolces, with only 20 girls and sweet rationing in operation worked all hours to keep the business going. They survived the ordeal, and at the end of the war trade increased, but a fire badly damaged the factory in 1953. So they moved to new premises at Comberley, Survey, whore they have a team brasuods a bra stream edicor to men and women on the factory,

The Joices cope with the tion. A glance at the ironing Elizabeth Joice a pleasant, unboard—a somewhat rickety hair
—gave them an lides. At the
end of the war, with-only £20. In 1937 and started making sterling mork in the sale of
capital between them, they took
over a disused food afore at Quality stuil, too so much so sales topical £750,000.

Thornton Heath. Then they took of check the sales of the saried an industrial flow of check to sales topical £750,000.

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Edgar Chesstok spent a their property into a factory mediate profits to keep up the ego made "George," the first and in Canada, and at each of made a spectacular hit for himlot of time darning his stretching over 3,000 feet. Here disclose quality of her home automatic pilot. In 1954 his his factories there he employs self and the French. thousand employees make nearly 200 workers. everything from scientific in-

There's Fred Parker, of Lei- of Bloxwich, Staffordshire, was 21-acre factory and stockyards, company with directors flying all, over 800 workers busy.

Up The Hard Way

When in 1951 Bill Boon, of every year.

dint of stringent saving from his wages he rented a disused chapel in 1945. The radiators selves, and turned the whole of did so, sacrificing large im- shop, Mr R. B. Pullin 22 years he makes sell both in Britain

Friends and neighbours struments to fountain-pen nibs. Convereschig alvin un bricklayer Leonard. Tunnicliffe

make children's pinafores in her living room to bring in badly- And a Brilish murder film needed cash. Soon she had to new here called "The Unholy Which today employs fifteen

Walker bought a caw-hundred people making childyer's accond-hand machine for ren's clothes,

Bloom took on Mum's business, dard, got a terrible going over,

Which today employs fifteen

W-G-M have received appro
which town the control of the c

a few shillings and began his sawmilling business in an or- From his factory at Upping- which was a daring theme dechard. Today his Midlands ton, in Rutland, Arnold Mills licately handled. This play has business covers all sepects of supplies 100 countries with the been barred by the Lord Chambon the timber trade and calls for belts he first made in his spare berlain, for London audiences, the use of plant worth £40,000, bedroom. His 200 employees yet coarse revues and blue jokes turn out about 200,000 of them get by the censors.

He is a firece Commonwealth man and takes even in private conversation of "Great Newfoundland, Great Canada, Great Australia, Great South Africa," and not just Great Britain. /

Mendes-France, who was regarded suspiciously when he arrived some newspapers and magazines here ran captions

Not so good

cester, who, in 1911, rented a unable to get feathered flights THE British have not enjoyed disused railway arch under for his darts. He began making a very good week on which he started to make con- them in his bedroom. Opponents Broadway. Graham Greene's liked them. Now he makes more ! The Living Room! took crote mixers. Now he has a feathered flights than any other a kill of punishment walter the critics, although .. Walter Filizgerald ("I never read the the world for orders to keep his For years Sidney Shepherd, of popular Press, never; I only Nottingham, helped his mother read The Times") was good.

Across I. This morn is fairious for paint-7. The graduate joins the Navy. (4) 8. The lake sounds ghostlike. (4) 10. Tolling, rejoining and this, went the smith (9) cricketer's ambition, (3) 14. It's lofted, often, in church (8)
16. Five Down has one, (4)
17. Rich soil, (4)
19. Sacred lale of the Scots, (4)
21. Plate loser, in short, (4)

Man from the Blue River coun-The drink is started off by a short American soldier, (3) 24 Afterthought in a lotter from South Africa ? (4) Go in and register (0) Cargete no Milos, (4)

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it'm among the regenta iti Birthplace of this race is at Putney, (4) of the hostelry in Pinner (3) It the old old story, (7) 10 He pays the rent. ANKMAVIS GGREGATE LEDNETSL GMITBIAS 16 One got tound Parks. (a)

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CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 8 pieces.

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White, 6 pieces, White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

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how to enery the project through

to successful completion. You may

not even be the originator of an

idea, but if you believe in it and

an occupation or profession in which

working with people is one of the major requisites for success.

and are diplomatic when necessary,

you have very definite opinions of

right and wrong and are not one to

deviate from what you believe to be

tight. You have an ingenious, even

an inventive mind-and it might

be through some new idea, properly

NAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Practically anything you may wish to suggest will turn out right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Your personal affairs should be high-

lighted in excellent aspect. Get

ARIES (MAr. 21-Apr. 20)-

Love and romance are in excellent

aspect. If unwed, you may make or receive a favourable proposal.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

what you want out of life.

can be had, merely for the asking.

them out are all present

Although you can show great tact

YOUR BIRTHDAY

secure the help of others and then lazy mentally,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

Good ideas; the wisdom to recognise Make serious plans for your future.

when practically anything you want a wedding in the near future, too!

Make the most of a salubrious day! and you will not go far astray! It

in your work.

problem:

. BY . THE . WAY Beachcomber

NOW that modern chemical being able to wear them." So, methods can keep food stale they all remain in their hats. A and tasteless for months or even very tall friend asks for a lift.

years, in hygienic tins, the "We could just squeeze you in,"

politicians are becoming frantic says the owner of the car, "but because it is still legal for a you would not be able to wear shop assistant to serve a cus
tomer without a previous drives on, with the four men medical examination of both of still wearing their hats. them.

Anybody may have a nieco with measles, and may be carrier. Therefore every assistunt and every customer, before a purchase, should be compelled to ask to see each other's medical certificate, counter-signed by the Central Food Hygieno Council, the Local Clean Food Committee, the Re-gional Shop Hygiene Officer, the Sub-Divisional Inspector of Food Shops, the Area Hygieno Superintendent, the Sub-Area Health Officer, the Catering Hygiene Board, the Hygiene Department of the Clean Food Society, the District Hygiene Committee, and anyone else who wants to Join in the fun.

Crane-pirates

VV the crane-pirates, who lift ly raised to game in no-trump cars out of a traffic-jam while since he likewise had balanced the owners are snatching a meal distribution and could not hope near by? One during gang lifted to make game in a minor suit. a coach-load of Bulgarian football tourists on to the roof of a warehouse. The coach was lowered into a quiet street and driven away. The Bulgarians wandered about the roof, shouting for help, and were finally brought down a ladder by firemen. This kind of thing does He therefore cashed the ace of not give foreigners a very favourable idea of our way of life. An official warning has been issued to all car-owners: "Do not allow any crane to lift | ceeded. South would have reyou from a street until the man turned to diamonds and would in charge has shown his official have made his contract very card." Touts who sidle up to a easily. Actually the club finesse car and say, "Lift you clear for lost to West's king, and West a bob, sir," should be reported then disappointed the declarer to the police.

They all wore their hats

AM deeply moved by 4 paragraph about a new car "with plenty of room for four moderately tall people, wearing their hats." There they sit, all four of them, their hats almost touching the roof, but not quite. To one of them, a stillgrowing youngster, the oldest and most experienced man says, "That's right, Mortimer, wear your hat while you've got the chance. In a year or two, you will have to remove it." "Shall we take our hats off now?" asks one of them after a few hours in the car. "No, no." 1 . . . K×R; 2, Q-Kis (ch); 1 says the driver, "unless we wear $B \times P$; 2, Q—Kt6 (ch). our hats, there is no point in

when it comes to getting worth- and bustle of the busy city. Country heart, and the defenders would while projects done. You know how living is apt to relax you to such take the rest of that suit to to make large reale plans; how to an extent that you become a little

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

I. F. O. (July 24-Aug. 23)— Follow the dictates of your heart

could even involve business affairs.

utilized either for romance or for

Another fine day at home and at

developing new, inspirational ideas

marriage partner

By STELLA

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Balanced Hand Will Usually Win Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH'S response of two no-trump in today's hand showed balanced distribution, at least one stopper in each of the umbid suits, and a count of M/HAT is to be done about 13 to 15 points. North matural-

> West opened the queen of hearts, and dummy won with the ace. South saw that he would have nine easy tricks if the diamond finesse eventually succeeded, but he properly decided not to rely on bringing in five diamond tricks. diamonds and then finessed the queen of clubs.

If the club finesse had sucby leading a low heart rather than the Jack.

East put up the ten of hearts, and South wisely refused the trick. South could not afford to take the second round of

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East

Pass Pass

Opening lead- Q

South West

Pass 2 N.T. Pass

hearts and then lose the diamond finesse, since then East DORN today, you have a keen sense that urban living will make you would be able to return D of the high value of co-operation happiest, since you enjoy the hurry

defeat the contract.

All would have been well if Take care in the selection of a You have the East had continued with the capacity for great happiness but hearts, but East gave declarer become interested in it, you can pro. your male must be someone who is mote it with great fervour. You are completely attuned to your rather his second disappointment by a fine salesman of merchandise as complex nature. One who is too shifting to spades. When East well as of ideas. In selecting your divergent can only bring scute dis- led the jack of spades, the life work, be sure that you choose satisfaction and a desire for a game was up. The spade finesse Among those who were born on this date are: Dr Joseph Guillotin, French physician; F. B. Kellog, lost to West's king and a spade return forced out declarer's ace. When the diamond finesse also statesman: Paul Althouse, tenor Harry Fingler, promoter; Franklin L. lost. South was a very miserable Pone, inventor; and Jesse Crawford. creature indeed.

South complained about his To find what the stars have in bad luck in losing three finesses store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresin a single hand, but bad luck ponding paragraph. Let your birthcommercialised, that you reach your ponding paragraph. Let your be greatest financial success. It is likely day star be your daily guide. had nothing to do with the matter. South could have made his contract by refusing the

very first trick. It should have been clear that them as such; and the ability to it is very possible for those plans to South would have to hold up include matrimony as well as your in hearts sooner or later. The advantage of making the hold CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Business contracts are favoured. A up play immediately was that One of those super-elegant days promotion or a new job could mean West could not switch to either black suit without giving de-

> clarer a free finesse. West would have to continue the hearts, and declarer would Vingo (Aug. 24-sept. 23)— go about his business of taking Venus is well-aspected and can be the club finesse first and later establishing the diamonds. By the time East gained the lead with the queen of diamonds, South would be ready to run the office. Get exactly what you the rest of the tricks, safe from want but of life, just now.

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North East 1 Spade Pass 1 N.T. 2 Dmds.

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-Q-J-5-3, Hearts A-Q-2, Dia-mond 8, Clubs K-3-2. What do

A-Bid four spades. You are no matter what nort of hand your partner has for his responso. It's conceivable that you will be set but the odds are very good that you will find enough in the dummy to make the

TODAY'S QUESTION

WOMANSENSE



THERE'S something extra Paris like cheese from Switzerland, leather from Morocco and whisky from Scotland.

This season's French bon-nets are small and headhugging, with a sideways Materials feature velvet and long-haired silky melu-sines. Colours highlight

black and white, all shades of red and sapphire blue. FOR MORNINGS a clocke in black velour by Claude St.

Cur (left), with an amusing Dutch bonnet brim and ribbon trim in celestial blue. FOR AFTERNOONS Madame St. Cyr. who makes hats for Queen Elizabeth. suggests a cap of white fur, printed with black motifs (centre).

FOR COCKTAILS a Jean Barthet face-framing toque in draped burnt rose satin, with forehead embroidery of small pink petals.

Champaign, Ill.

DUY children's shoes with

them grown up minus

By MAX TRELL

T ATE at night, after everyone

I in the house was fast asleep.

Christopher Cricket walked

around ringing a big, brass bell.

well," he cried out. "Wake up!

folk who wanted to be awaken-

Night Proviers

The ones who wanted to be

ed in the mdidle of the night.

Wake up!"

awakened were:

The Owl

The Cat

The Mole

The Frogs

The Tonds

HOW MANY LETTERS IN THE ALPHABET

The Mouse

The Earth Worm

The Railroad Engineer

The Night Watchman

The Steamboat Captain

The ones who most wanted to

Knarf and Harid, the shadow-

children with the turned-about

names and all the other shadows.

For when everyone in the

On hearing Cricket's brass

LETTERS LETTERS

house is fast asleep, that is the

time that shadows begin to play.

bell, Knerf and Hanid would

"Middle of the night and all'a

Now there were only certain

bunions and corns.

they are parellel.

ADVICE FROM HEALTH SPECIALIST ON

Buying Children's Shoes

Check the eyelets to see if him walk around for several

The Shadows' Playtime

-They Come out at Night when You're Asleep-

London Express Service.

SWEET SWEETEN THE

117HEN first used by YY homemakera sweet potatoes were made into were is desserts. Soon they also served as a vegetable.

But in many places, sweet potatoes are suffering from a hold-over of the days of enlightened diet, with chopped salted peanuts sweetened stage, and are for sweet potatoes in themstill made sweet, even when selves contain more natural prepared to serve with sugar than any other vegemeat, poultry or fish.

toes are frequently candied for instance, contains 183 with sugar or syrup and calories. When candled, the potato calories jump to 8581 aweet butter; croquettes have a marshmallow in the centre of each; mashed sweet potato

2. Measure distance between

3. Make sure the widest part

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

spring up from the corner of the

playroom. "Let's dancel" they

would say. Then they would

through the slit under the door)

and run across the garden.

Sometimes, if the moon was

shining, they would make them-

selves as tall as telephone poles;

and sometimes, if the stars were

twinkling, they would make

themselves as small as match

From all the other houses and

all the other streets, other

shadows of children would come

And what would they all do?

They would dance on the gar-

Christopher Cricket didi He

put down the big brass bell and

played the guitar which he kept

The shadows danced all night

long on the garden wall, spring-

ing, whirling, turning, twisting

.. and never making a sound.

den wall by the flickering light the shadows could.

running across the garden.

light of the stars.

their dancing?

raspberry bush.

be sure to be awakened were in a hollow walnut shell under a

slip out through the keyhole (or

the toes and tip of the shoe, it

an adult's thumb.

minutes.—United Press.

"We certainly should eat them, for each one, on the average, is a treasure house containing 12,500 International Units of vitamin A and if plain-cooked, the 183 care, if you would have should be about the width of calories will fit into a wellplanned menu."

Pauline Brimhall, University of the child's foot is at the "By plain-cooked, Madame, 1 of Illinois health specialist, ad- widest part of the shoe. Have judge you mean boiled or the child raise his heel and bend pressure-cooked, plain-baked or child, lace firmly and have him toes. Check the shoes for bendstand with weight on both feet, ing with the foot. Then have

Christopher Cricket played

his guitar in the moonlight,

Other Music Makers

wailing saxaphone.

and his piping piccolo.

equenky flute.

hooting horn.

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

mallows, then broiled.

methods to use in these ter and peanut butter, sprinkled and lightly broiled." table. They don't need Sausage Patties Pickle Relish extra sugar. A plain baked For example, sweet pota- sweet potato, 5 by 2 inches

These are all strange

A VALUABLE FOOD

"But, Madame!" exclaimed the Chef. "should we not eat sweet potatoes?"

milk or cream. Mix until smooth. Heap in the potato shells and brown in a hot oven with marsh- plain-boiled sweet potatoes, or underneath the broiler. topped with strips of bacon, then baked until it crisps; or sliced cooked sweet potatoes brushed with a mixture of but-

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes Broccoli

Orange Taploca

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve 4 to 6

in a hot oven, 400° F., until soft

when pressed. Slice off the tops

lengthwise; scoop out all pulp.

Coffee

Tea Milk

Just before serving, top if desired with unsweetened whipped cream seasoned with salt; dust with paprika,

salt and 11/4 tibsp, homogenised

Orange Tapioca: To 1 c. bolling water, add 1/4 tsp. salt and the grated rind 1 small orange. Stir in 1/3 c. quick-cooking tapioca. Slow-boll 5 min., or until it looks translucent. Add 1 c. granulated sugar, 2 tbsp. lemon juice and 11/2 c. fresh or reconstituted frozen orange juice. Continue to simmer 3 min.

Meantime, beat 1 egg white Stuffed Sweet Potatoes: Use a stiff and fold in. Chill and serve medium-sized potato for each with a whipped topping, or a person. Scrub and bake 40 min. fruit whip of contrasting colour.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Add 1/2 c. chopped salted To 3 c. of pulp, add 11/2 thep, peanuts when stuffing sweet butter or margarine, 11/2 tsp. potatoes. Excellentel

Abnormal Deposits Of Calcium

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

the normal location of excesses of calcium. luncheon dishes, Chef, such as the body. However, this causes for these abnormal mineral can locate in abnormal or the organs of the body. Such abnormal location is most often seen in persons of alkali and calciumcontaining products.

> Ulcer sufferers are usually on this type of diet, where it does not belong. Many of these people try to treat their ulcers without the supervision of are enough drugs for management of ulcers with poisoning.

Try both shoes on the forward with his weight on his stuffed; mashed; sliced and FTHE teeth and bones are out the necessity of taking "Or made into simple main most of the calcium within There may also be other

> calcium deposits in the body. They may be due to an overdosage of vitamin D. They may such as the muscular tissue be caused by some growth of the parathyroid glands, the neck glands which have as their duty the proper utilisation. of calcium. These deposits are also who take excessive amounts quite common among young people with severe kidney diseases. Individuals who have had their arms or legs immobilized for long periods of time may also have calcium

> The calcium may deposit itself in any of the body organs, a but it does seem to have a physician. However, they special predisposition toward the fail to realise that there kidneys. In many instances, it interferes with the proper action of the kidneys, causing uremic

could dance on a wall the way of the moon and the twinkling. And sometimes there were other musicians beside Christo-There was the Cat with her. There was the Mouse and his There was the Owl and his There were the Frog and his thumping drum and the Toad

For the joy of the smartest having and the best:

Select your gowns, suits, jumpers and skirts from the latest collections of

Brenner

Dorville

Frederick Starke Polly Peck

Members of the select

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove-37

No one else in the whole world

And who played the music for pher Cricket and his guitar.

Your general welfare is excellent If not your own, you may hear of and the romantic mood is stressed. The domestic scene is also tranquil. another's someone close to you.

THE ANKRAH-McCARTHY BOUT SHOULD KEEP THE FANS HAPPY

Says DENNIS HART

The ill wind which, as the proverb says, always does someone some good, has whipped round the Piccadilly office of Jack Solomons, boxing promoter, bookmaker, fishmonger.

It brought the news that American Baby Ortiz will be unable to fight British Featherweight Champion Sammy McCarthy at Harringay on December 7 and sent genial Jack into a frenzy of negotiations to find a substitute. He finally signed up Roy Ankrah, the Black Flash from the Gold Coast.

That is good news for the Twenty-one-year old, he was |

Two indicates ago he lost his Rectish Topice title to Irishman | Came introduction to the fists Hely Kelly The light against of Nigeria's Rogan Bassey and McCarthy gives him an early Merideurs Bay Famechon and chan est spet back into the front Jean Sneyers, and three sucsome And Ankrah needs to consider defeats marred the Me- are confident. That's as it work tage. He's some way off Carthy record. dealy the ground way

to complete the hunny circle

McCodds also stable to game

at half-time.

by a handful of goals.

H M had not been for the

magnificent display of their dis-

Angua had confre half, Wene, H -

brich, and the magnific ht per-

tormance in goal by Fretz H r-

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FIRST TO BENTLEY

h en two goals to the good when

Roy Bentley, the inside right of

Chels, a, opened the reoring in

the 27th minute after a gont-

mouth melle from a nice lob

Ronnie All n. the Wes! Brom-

It was Allen, however, who

made some amends by increasing

the England score three minutes:

after the interval. Then England

got right on top and the standard

wich centre forward, was guilty

right wing.

of several misses.

by Stanley Matthews on the Matthews. .

lingfand should already have

lost by an almost embarras ing

ENGLAND

GERMANY

pion, Germany, by three goals to one before 190,000

spectators here this afternoon after leading by one goal

Grimns team which contines the Griman induced the deficit

enly take in tubers of the size in the 77th mbute when su'side-

of h were the World Cup, in 1st Affred Beck put in a hard

hever get going out was fore the nor storward Seele who put

en the defen are admost through- the winger in possission. This

lane. They should see the best unbeaten and the best of some the-garden-is-lovely must end teatherweight show Britain can good British featherweights, somewhere. With the defeat of He seemed booked for a non- Ankrah or McCarthy? Good news, too, for Ankrah Intop 1rlp to the World title,

Wembley Stadium, Dec. 1.

to great effor's and within thee:

ton scored after completely out-

TRIUMPH FOR MATTHEWS

The match was a triumph for

It by Wright, in spite of his

39 years, gave the German

diference terrible time and

minut's he was outpacing rivals

The recruis of £51,730 were

young enough to be his sons,

a record for Wimbley.

the evergreen wizard Stanley

witting the Ge man defence

Beating Pierre Richard of France recently, he showed A Year ago this shy lad of comething of the form that to bare even and cheruble face, once rulsed so many hopes. On was littled as the argwer to December 7 he can take anprayers other step on the way up.

Surely this everything-in-

Maybe not even there. It can be such a scrap that honours onboth adder will be served. I 'hink they will.

Who will win? Both sides

should be. If anything, there is a higher note of optimism in the Ankrah camp. Manager Joe McKean insisted that Ankrah wouldn't enter the ring unless there was an additional £500 side stake. When a canny Scot talks that language he isn't bluffing.

McKean takes Ankrah's flailing all-action style to over-

whelm McCarthy's neat boxing. McCartha's answer will be a piston-like left to keep Ankroh at bay and a newlydeveloped right cross to bring

into use when Ankrah comes within range. It McCarthy sticks to this

plan, and refuses to be bustled, England easily defeated the World Football Cham- he can wan, An additional incentive to both men comes about through the contused state of the Empire

teatherweight position. Four Emplane, troop taxe cates to keep their unbeaten chattengers are listed for Chamrecord against the Cerman, had territorially by far the poor Buly Kelly better of the came and had their shooting been a bit more. They are Ankrah, McCarthy, accurate, notably in the first half, they would have won Bogan Busing and South Africa's V. Toweel In January the newly formed

The your and a sperimeed | Agrane' the run of the play | Empire Boxing Committee meet to decide who will be the leading contender. This Harringay fight is overweight and so not Sa is claim! The sammer, could drive after some new work by an official climinator. But if may help awny opinions, But are boxing honours worth the trouble? Joe Lucy, British

had the effice of editring England Lightweight Champion, has his in mites must aloft Len Shackle. doubts. A year ago he the title from Tommy Govern. He is still searching for a contender. The British Than Rer The German goal for a charmet life and the there just isn't one. Boxing Board of Control say omained 3-1 in England's the or when the which of the Jim Wicks, Lucy's manager,

escallent r teret, Vincenzu thinks there is Johnny Butterthandan, of haly, blew for worth, pride of Rochdale, necessary? Couldn't be win Hearts' Willie Bauld? Butterworth holds two decisions without all this extra training? Bauld's artistry with feet and over Lucy in non-title fights. O'Neil hasn't been impressive head is supreme. His display But there is no saying that in recent fights, Butterworth would not have won anyway. At least he has done enough to gain a title

> The Boxing Board still say no. Further affeld things are just

even loweds the end of the 90 as bad. Lucy wants a crack the European title held by Lot. The Italy's Duillo European Board have nominated Frenchman August Gaulet as The game was played in the the No 1 challenger.

of play which had previously autumn weather, on a soft pitch Gaulet recently lost his been good, if not superb, began, which, despite the drenching it French title. Does this give to deteriorate with the home had received during the last Lucy a chance? In theory, yes. team looking all over the few days, was extremely well .-But champion Lol, fresh from fighting in Australia, now turns his eyes to America. That keeps Lucy on boxing's unemployed list.

TODAY

Table Tennis

nese) at Missions to Scamen, 7.30

TOMORROW

N.T. Inter-school Meet and Prize

Presentation, Boundary Street, 4

SATURDAY

Senior Shield (First Round)

3.45 p.m.; St. Joseph's v R.A.F.

Junior Shield (First Round)

Club v Police (Club) 2 p.m.; St.

Aircraft v South China (CII) 2 p.m.; Gymnastle v RR, (CII) 2,46 p.m.; Road Works v Thonar (Navy) 2 p.m.; Jarding v RAMC (Navy) 3.46 p.m.

V Scorpions,
Div. \$1 IRC 'B" V Navy: Univeralty V DBS; Recreto v KGV; Deckyard v RAF.

Sing Tao v South China (Club)

in New Territories.

(5kp) 3.45 p.m.

Taggart Cup Final, Fanling.

Championships (Non-Chi-

Colony

NEW ROLE

Reut:r.



HUTTON MISSED IN THE SLIPS



Hutton missed in the slips by Richie Benaud off Jack Treanor, during the match between the MCC and New South Wales. The other batsman is Colin Coydrey who went on to score 103. Keith Miller can be seen on the extreme right of the picture while Arthur Morris is seen on the extreme left. - Central Press

REVIEWED

The Wost Important Fight Of His Career

By JAMES ANDERSON

Glasgow's Peter Keenan is suddenly treating his British bantamweight title fight with Irishman George O'Neil, in Belfast on December 11 as the most important. fight of his career.

The reason is that promoter Sam Docherty, who brought French World Champion Robert Cohen to Britain carlier this year, has told Peter that he is football, and who had regarded way to thank supporters for a almost certain to fix Cohen for a World Championship fight in Glasgow next April

ing, which began tast week, will be opened immediately. be the longest he has done of this kind for any fight. And he will do more sparring than ever

....if Keenan beats O'Neil.

Scottish Lightweight Champion land with a goal in the closing Don McTaggart and feather- seconds, may score a lust-minuto weight Matt Fulton. He will victory in his fight for a cop leave his car behind for extra equinst Hungary on December 8. sparring partners to be brought to his Ayshire training camp throughout the period.

CRISP ANSWER

Keenan's answer is as crisp as his straight left: "When went to light Belfact's Johnny Kelly the first time, I was told it would be easy. He had never fought outside Ireland. He was inexperienced What happened? I LOST MY TITLE.

this time for me to take chances. So I'm not taking any." Cohen will be a spectator at

"There's too much at stake

the Reenan-O'Neil contest. Keenan leaves the ring the winner, negotiations for the

HKCC TEAM TO PLAY BANGKOK Diary

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in a malch against the Royal Bangleok Sports Club at Chater Road on Sunday, December mencing at 11 a.m.;-

T, G. C. Knight, C. J. B. Leader, G. H. P. Pritchard, L. D. Kilbed, T. A. Pearce, A. Zimmern, H. Madar, T. P. Mahon, R. M. Macphyroon, L. L. Statzton, K. G.

Land Forces Major and Minor Scorer: M Units Gross Country Championship P. J. Hart, Scorer: Mrs Knight; Umpire;

AIK WIN AGAIN

Salgon, Dec. 1. namese side "Salgon Selection"

So Peter's three weeks' train- | World Championship fight will | to be tempted out-unless there

GREAT COMEBACK

"Last-minute Reilly", the centre forward who has rescued Peter will have with him many games for Hibs and Scot-Out of the game for nine months through illness, Lawrie Rollly is making a great comeback. In four gemes he has scored five ls Peter's journey really goals. Will he be preferred to

against the League of Ireland was well-nigh perfect. But he is more casual than Reilly, He hasn't the needle-like neverany-die thrust of the Hibs' star. There's one doubt about Rellly: his oblilly to stand up to the gruelling pace the Hungarians are bound to set for the full 90 minutes. If the selectors think he can, Reilly will be in.

Scotland's amateur boxers are likely to be putting more pep points will in future be awarded for defence.

This means that the boxer who lands the greatest number of blows with the knuckle part of the glove will be awarded the decision in every case.

IMPROVING TASTE

tastes of Scottish soccer fans. Watching international and club sides from Humany, Germany and the Soviet Union on their fireside screens, the fans are not

Russians Enter World Table Tennis Tourney

The Hague, Nov. 30: the World Table Tennis Cliam- 1 Essex, fighting it out with plonelities announced tonight L/Cpl Smith I King's Own. that 45 countries have entored winner of the 48 Gurkha. Inf already for the 1985 cham- Bde Championship, Cin Hodg-The Swedish A.I.K. football plonships to be held in Ulrecht, kinson REME; and should he team tenight best the Vist- Holland, from April 15 to 24... decide to go all out for indivi- ted the magnificent. "Aw Hoe" of today travelling live class on Russians will compete in the dual honours, Rin Rottinband- Cup to Tong Sheung, capitaln of the rallways. The weekly outlay by 7-2. At. halftime, the exerc championships for the first dur Thaps of 2/2 Gurkha, Rifles the victorious. Hongkong deam, now is just about the same as a Almo L. Router

is something worth watching.

Rangers, Hibs, Celtic, Aberdeen of this coveled trophy. and some others find their gates

rising. But for the rest, and the smaller clubs the outlook ign't so bright. They are playing to decreasing crowds.

they are in for a bad time. A Hoe" Cup this year, but judging long term view, however, is by the strong opposition put that they, and Scottish soccer up by the Singapore teams. as a whole, is due for a boom, am afraid Hongrong will have If fans will only watch good to do much better next year soccer all clubs must provide year when it will be Singapore's it. That would be a boom in- turn to act as host and to bedeed. - (London

Land Forces Country Tomorrow

The Land Forces Cross just adopted by the Scottish being held tomorrow, Fri-Bens Stables.

The 240 runners to line up at the start of the race, which will H. Mr Justice Reece, Mr Benson, "To confectionery . . . £1.4s." be over a distance of 6 miles. will include members from 12 meeting as our fairy god - in those days for 24 shillings! Major units and 8 minor units. All members of teams will nu-Television is improving the tomatically run as individuals. and a further 16 individuals will, be entered from units unable to enter a full team.

> the prizes will be presented by express my grateful thanks. the Deputy Commander Land Forces, Brig. R. H. Bellany

should be a great battle for the honour of being first home with such runners as Lt K. Burch. The organising committee of 2/LA Alderton and Ple Duan of will be well to the fore.

INTERPORT DINNER

Hongkong Hopes To Win As The Visiting Side Next Year

Hongkong would have to do much better next year when it will be Singapore's turn to act as host and to become the home side, if we hope to break this trend of the home side always winning, commented the Hon. Kwok Chan, President of the Hongkong Footban Association, at a dinner in honour of the visiting Singapore "Aw Hoe" Cup team, at Winner House last night.

The dinner was attended by a large majority of the Colony's football fraternity, and prominent public figures who included Mr Justice Reece, Mr D. W. Benson, and Mr Jock McKelvie.

the dinner said in part:

Football Association have come D. W. Benson was also presented to visit us again; this time in with an Association badge. connection with the playing-off of the annual interport competition for the "Aw Hoe" Cup, and it is my most picasant duty to extend them, on behalf of the Hongkong Football Association and myself a very cordial wel-

It is a great pleasure to have an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones, and I can safely say that this sentiment is shared by everyone amongst this enthusias... tic turn-out in honour of our visitors tonight

There seems to be a belief (whether well-founded or not 1 do not presume to say) that in this "Aw Hoe" Cup Competition the home side has always been that the results of past years have proved this to be right. I that this should be so, in view at the turn of the century. of the fact that this Cup was initiated and dedicated to the memory of one who had, throughout his lifetime, contrias his home - one was unother. I am sure it would have given him much delight, if he had lived to this day, to see each The big A Division clubs, side taking turns in the custody

FORTUNATE

Hongkong has been fortunate,

thanks to the good efforts of our players, to be able to regald both Right now, it looks as though the "Ho Ho" Cup and the "Aw come the frame side, if we hope In 1900 the gate receipts and to break this trend of the home side always winning. However, irrespective of what the result has been or will be, it is pleasing to all those who participate in these competitions to be conscious of their share in bringing about good fellowship and better understanding between neighbours or between members of the family of nations as one of the important objects with which these socoor competitions have been organised.

I want to assure our Bingapore into their punch. Under a rule Country Championships are visitors that whatever they may find lacking in lavishness in the entertainments provided by us Amateur Boxing Association, no day, December 3, at 3 p.m. here they will find no lack of with the start and finish at sincerity and wormth in our re-

> to whom I referred at a recent A lot of sweets could be bought mether, and other distinguished guests with us again. Let me assure them that their presence come to the club when it moved at these parties has always given us impiration and encouragement, and that no function is Herbert Chapman was apcomplete without them. To pointed manager. He lifted the At the conclusion of the race each and everyone of them I

Football Association, I ask you the stopper centre-half system to sise and drink with me to no perfected by the late Herbert From the individual aspect the good health of our Singapore Roberts. the race is very open and there visitors and other guests.

> Mr Wanschers, Singapore team manager, replying on behalf of the visitors, stated that, the beiter team won.

Mr D. W. Benson replied on behalf of the invited guests.

The Hon. Kwok Chan presen-Singapore players were presented | year's expenses then."

The Hon. Kwok Chan in a | with the Hongkong team players' speech at the commencement of budges, while the six Singapore officials were presented with a Hongkong players' badge and a Our friends of the Singapore HEFA badge, as souvenirs. Mr

What Strange Reading!

By ARCHIE QUICK

What strange reading thu annual report and balance sheet of Arsenal Football Club for 1900 makes! The present Highbury organisation stands as a world-wide monument to all that is best in British Soccur; favoured to win. It so happens it is the one club, as recently shown by the Russians, which commands global respect. It think it is not inappropriate was all very different, however,

The annual meeting was held then at the Duke of Contaught's Coffee Rooms at Woolwich, and buted so much to the good of the Directors went out of their both Singapore and Hongkong holiday fete and sports on Whit Monday and a bazaar in doubtedly as dear to him as the October to augment the funds,

> Cash in hand at the beginning of the financial year was £89 and only £64 at the end of it. It was even worse in 1892 when there was only surplus. At the present day Arsenal have £29.531 at the bank and also additional fixed nasets of 2.254.012.

In 1900 players and staff wages amounted to £3,285 for the twelve months; now they total £52,428. Laundry alone this past year came to £2,516. In 1900 also transfers puid out were £95, and a sum of £1.285 was obtained by selling players. sale of season tickets came to £3,800; last season the figure was £216,870, with a nett income of £174,006 after Entertainment Tax had been paid.

For the past ten years the club has paid its chief scout in Scotland £1,000 a year and expenses. During that time he has "found" only one player for them-Logie-but Arsenal consider an outlay of £10,000 in return for the services of wee-Jimmy well worth while.

HIS OWN SCOUTING

In those far off days of 1900 the late Mr Harry Bradshaw was the manager and had to do his own scouting. How would he explain, one wonders, an I am very pleased to see H. item in the accounts reading:

Prosperity, of course, first from Plumstead Marshes to North London and the late Mr club to its great heights, the same as he had done at Leeds and Northampton previously, Members of the Hongkong and he it was who originated

> His successor was Mr George Allison, who was at the England versus Wales International and in very poor health. He laughed when I showed him the old statement of accounts and report and said: "Those Directors would turn in their graves, if they could see the Arsenal team.





This is the first of a weekly series by TOMMY LAWTON, Arsenal and former England centre-forward. One of the greatest players Britain ever produced he presents the view of the man on the job.

Heavier Grounds May Have A Lot To Do With The Slump In Ideas

The heavy grounds have arrived and inevitably the quick, short-passing game is not being played to the extent it was when the dry, grass-clad grounds; were with us. The ball plays a great many tricks on heavy grounds. It stops dead when a player is expecting it to come through, and it takes a great deal of moving in the thick, heavy mud.

Consequently the more open game is being played by the majority of British teams, which means more of the long ball. In my opinion the long ball can only be used on rare occasions.

new weeks are playing the ball a must-covered penalty area forward too much, generally by In will get it.

This is a natural thing, of beginning of the season. course, for a defender can ill

FANLING **GOLF**

The Qualifying Round for the Mitchell Plate was played over 18 holes on the Old Course at Fanling on Monday and resulted in a victory for Mrs L. Goldman with nett 75

The 16 lowest scores in this round qualify for the match- Christmas is worth two after great victory over Spartak and play stage of the competition. Christmas. these were as follows:

Mrs I. Goldman Min A Hayes Mrs SM Backe Mrs RR Country Mrs Van det Touw Mrs E Brooks 103 25 Mrs DL Anderson Mrs G. Edga: Mrs JC Brown Mrs W.N. Gray Mis Dawson-Grove Mis FG. Harrison Mrs. W.P. Birtwhistle, 98 -- 16 1, tredemon 114 30

First Round:

Mrs E Goldman v Mrs R R Coombs; Mrs Dawsim-Grove v Mrs W P Birtwhistle; Mrs E. Brooks v Mrs F G, Harrison; Mrs S M. Backe v Mrs J.B. Mackie: Mrs AM Brown v Mrs J. Blitz; Mrs W N Gray v Mrs G. Edgar; Mrs J. Van der Touw v. Mrs R.L. Lindeman; Mrs. D.L. Anderson v Mrs C Hayer

First Round to be played on

or before December 16, Second

by December 30, Semi-final by January 11 and the Final scheduled to take place on or before January 20. Mrs Dawson-Grove won the

November Edectic over the Old Course with 72-4 = nett 68. Mrs J. Wai being runner-up with 71-2 : nett 69.

A "string" competition was played on Tuesday, November 30 and this was won by Mrs E. Brooks with gross 76. Mrs Dawson-Grove and Mrs J.B. Mackie tied for second place with gross 79. Mrs Dawson-Grove being declared the winner by virtue of her better score over the last six holes.

The Ladies' Section Annual today at the Helcan May In- Park. stitu'e, Garden Road. Proceedings commmence at 5.30 p.m. and it is hoped that all who are able to attend will make every endeavour to do so.

Two Japanese Net Stars To Compete In P.I. Tourney

Manila, Dec. 1. The initial matches for the third Philippine Tennis Asso- p.m. Umpires: F. Diesta, M. Decalaca, which I now gather to ciation open tournament will Ferras, J. Cheng. feature two visiting Japaness stars to be played on December 0 at Rizal tennis courts.

The visiting players, Atsusal Miyagi and Juji Takayama, 10 a.m. Umpires: J. Chaves and first and third ranking Japaneso 2 Dukes players. players in Japan, will arrive in Manila tomerrow which will a.m. Umpires: M. E. Nunes and brought a momentary silence, off the Portsmouth road at the give them five days to acclima- 2 Blackhawks players. tise themselves.

All the ranking Philippine tennis players except Felicissimo Ampon are entered in the a.m. Umpires: A. J. Hussain, Ed hear a word he's saying. Can of four miles, hanging on with home. tournament.-France-Presse.

TWO SHILLINGS TO COME IN

Melbourne, Dec. 1. Two lads, finding an unattended turnstile at the Meibourne Cricket Ground, admitted 20 people for two shillings each to watch a match.

A ground official noticed the stream of people walking towards an empty pavillon and told them there was no play. because of rain,

They could not get their played here today. money back because the "natekeepers" had fied .-- China Mail

seen and played against this last mistake in clearing his lines in light grounds.

means of an aimless kick upfield. The result, however, is that wants to see is goals. in the hope that the forward the short ball to his wing half or inside-forward is not being Take the Chelsea and Manused as often as it was at the by the odd goal in eleven, Some

To my mind English football of my friends said it was the is not as good as it was in the first six weeks of the season.

STRAIN BEING FELT The reason, I think, is that we

are now almost half-way through the senson (it soon passes, 4. 1'. 1(?) and the strain of the promotion and relegation struggle is being felt by a number of League sides

lde s that were being put into practice at the start of the season are gradually going by the board mainly through this ten- for all-round average, sien and quest for points

We always say a point before without mentioning Wolves'

Heaver grounds may have al no 20 Nett 75 lot to do with the slump m | I think that Arsenal's efforts

require a different them up," and it's a fact that type of game from that played we made more scoring chances on the light ground. The very at Highbury. heavy ball and ground combine to make the game scrappy and hard tackling wing-halves more called super-fit players are often than not come out best much fitter than our League against ball-playing inside for players, you should have seen wards, because they can tackly with the knowledge of getting Following is the draw for the no scarred knees or hard

Women Wrestlers To Perform In Macao

Macao, Dec. 1. The world's six foremost women wrestlers, Mildred Burke, May Young, Beverly Anderson, Gloria Baratini, Ruth Boatcallle and Rita Martinez will give two performances here on December 8 and 9 in one of the leading theatres. -France-Presse.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

The following are the fixtures bouts of acute apprehension would drive one as hard and my two brothers and for the week-end Softball but never, so far as recollection possible straight at his person. General Meeting is being held matches to be played at King's serves, with amusement. lancy, by no single boy during chalantly down, a few inches

SATURDAY

Junior Division: Pandas v Overseas at 2 p.m. Umpires: Y. F. Chan, K. C. weapons against which Wong, H. K. Chan.

P.I. Dodgers v Lynx at 2 p.m. Umpires: Paul Tlu and 2 C.A.A. back to a moment crystallised parade. If you don't make it Seventeeners v Blackhawks at

3.30 p.m. Umpires: J. F. Yec. Johnson Shen, Alen Owen. South China v C.A.A. at 3.30 conducted at a place called

SUNDAY

Ladies: South China v Wahoos B at Collectis B v Collectis A at 10

Senior A:

C.A.A. players.

Pandas v Warriors at 11.30 Sicily? Speak up, boy, I can't miles an hour for the best part C.A.A. v U.S. Navy at 2 p.m. I thought he said Sicily. You other, and carrying a bag of ful for his children more her brother-in-less said. Carvalho and one Braves player, anybody hear what he's saying? one hand, steering with the Umpires: H. Winglee, H. Bord- did say Sleily . . .? well, J. Carvalho.

Senior B: Americans v Black- in one's contact with so great a play—though today at least one through the hardships. man only because it led to a seminent professional will not limerick in a school magazine drive himself even a few miles which I could wish to have Juniors: Wah Ying v 25 Pounders at 3.30 p.m. Umpires: three

London, Dec. 10, Guys Hospital beat London University by hine points the three in a Rugby Union match

THE AVA GARDNER STORY

SHE MILKED COWS AND PICKED COTTON, BUT WITHOUT ENTHUSIASM

. M. RUDDY

North Carolina is one of those South-Eastern States in America that has been romanticised in song and legend.

For thousands of simple people there is nothing particularly romantic about North Carolina, either in the morning or the evening, in winter or summer, especially summer. To them it is just a place where hard, sweated labour sometimes brings scant reward.

It's doubtful whether Smith- being a field, North Carolina, is known daughter." millions of Americans.

that what the average fan Boon Hill, eight miles from the tobacco loaves, Smithfield.

Where is Smithfield, population about 6,500; It's on the highway. 25 miles south-east of Raleigh,

tobacco centre of the South.

chester United game at Stum-

ford Bridge when United won

best game in years even though

VERY GOOD AVERAGE

that in the First Division the

goals scored by November 20

we e 736 from 398 gemes—0

shade less than two per game

on average - and a very good

I cannot let this occasion pass

the week previously "softened

If you think that these so-

them in the dressing-room after

the Highbury game as I did

They were all in, just as they

were in the last ten minutes at

Wolverhampton. - (London Ex-

immediately before the war-

the five years of my own

attendance. He was a past-

master at that withering type of

satire, which is one of the few

very thought sends my mind

BACK-BENCHER

be in Attica, but believed at the

to be in Sicily, where hostilities

that? Err. . . Longhurst"

"Where did you say it was?

which I could wish to have

An unwisely courageous back-

had been in progress when

was last attending to them.

frontbench sycophants.

written myself:

bencher.

"Decalaca? 'Um-er.

horridly in the memory.

prepared to say.

An interesting goal point

their team had lost.

average indeed.

ficent performance.

press Service).

Seventh child of Jonas and Mary Elizabeth Gardner, nicknamed Molly, Ava arrived early on Christmas Eve, 1922, in the 21st year of her parents' marri-

Jonas was 44. His wife was 40. Together they had raised a family of four girls and two boys, despite the hardships of crop failures and low prices. Once he had owned his own In the Second Division it is tobacco and cotton farm. olightly less -709 goals in 393 When Ava was born, Pop was games, but is still pretty good a share cropper. He rented the land and paid for it by

giving the owner a share of his

If tobacco and cotton prices were down, if the crops were to ray "well done" for a magnipoor, he, like thousands of other tonant farmers in the South, went into debt.

tobacco and cotton.

The Gardners lived in a frame house with an open porch around it, for shade and for the breeze hoped for in sultry summers.

Ava shared a room with two of her sisters. Like them, she helped in the house and on the farm.

NOTHING ROMANTIC

"Dki I work?" she echoed. "Everyone worked, If you didn't work, you didn't eat. There's nothing romantic about

LONGHURST

He would then chop it non-

"run up, boy. You don't run!"

TOLERATED GOLF

the lines of the Army sick

fairly uncomfortable, you'll

in Godalming and trust to, a

After being pulled along at 20

to the course for fear of affect-

have everybody on it.

The death of Sir Frank Fletcher, Headmaster of

whole generation of Carthusians, including almost all

who played in the vintage Halford-Hewitt golf teams

"awe tempered with amusement." I should not be

schoolboy has no reply, and the encourage. It was rather on

It is Thucydides and one of meant, when they came, a four-

time, erroneously as it proved, tow on a passing lorry or

broken only by treacherous right moment; it actually de-

whistles of incredulity from livered coals to the clubhouse.

to you, or for that matter, to "As soon as I was old enough to walk and use To Ava Lavinia Gardner hands, there were chores I did my child, I'd get right on a train The majority of teams I have afford to make the slightest bruises such as you got on the Smithfield is very familiar, and willingly. We went through and take her to Hollywood," een and played against this last mistake in clearing his lines in light grounds.

Ava. went to the consolidate There is no question either born on a tobacco farm near and we picked the worms off

> "See these hands?" She extended graceful, wellmanicured hands.

"They've been black with teachers. soll and dust and dead worms at the end of a day many a time. After the leaves were picked we kids used to hand the crop out of the lorries the grown-ups could grade it.

"We helped hang out the leaves to dry, then tied dried leaves into bundles. "The black gum or sap would stick to my hands until were covered with a thick layer, like gloves.

"The only thing that would take off that black gum was lye soap, which also took off the skin at times." Ava laughed.

a-hummin' in the fields cotton, my eye! It was hard, sweaty work. "I went onto the field bare-

footed because I didn't have shoes to wear. I was like the other kids. not with any culhusiasm.

hard work, never have. Who cult. would like to work in the blazing heat and come back hom? Talton, manager of a general to a house like a furnace?"

I thought of the way Hollywood has pictured the South. The stately mansions of the caught in a storm in my owners of plantations; the vast. airy rooms with the fragrance And I couldn't get it up. of magnolias wafted in on the both got soaked to the afternoon breeze; the frou-frou and Ava, she just laughed." of taffeta and the soft swish of Did Ava show any acting lace and silk as lovely women ability during her high school dunce with handsome blades at | days? a ball lit by hundreds of candles in Georgian silver holders and the chorus of bull-frogs calling to their mates by Charterhouse for the best part of a quarter of a century, slow-flowing river beyond from 1911 onwards, will have revived memories for a vast lawns.

BACK TO EARTH

Ava Gardner's forthright comments brought me back to school nothing bothered me How many of them will have supported his dictum carth, the earth Ava knew as a I took part in the little that the right attitude of boys to their headmaster is child.

My own attitude by this | More than 50 years of age at | "One of my sisters was hair became darker and the standard was far from correct. the time, he would stand at already married and away beauty destined to make her a Awe certainly—tempered with the net provoking the opposition from home by the time I was film star began to be revealed. a deep respect, occasional till eventually some lusty youth seven, but my other sisters we all had chores to do, all farm kids, and being

> me out of any of them," said musingly. "One thing I hated washing dishes. With sister Myra-sho's next young-Golf he tolerated, but did not est daughter to inc-I used

baby of the family didn't

battle over doing the dishes.

Opportunities were rare and in the world for a girl, Her mother was a wonderful his innumerable wars is being mile bicycle ride and the big woman, desply affectionate gamble of the day-whether to warm, kind, with, a remarkwait at the bottom of the hill able endurance and a great capacity to create something ing in theatrical portraits, was out of very little.

whether to pedal on regardless. Through her childhood. learned the realities of life. I once brought off, as it were, the treble chance, which I like My answer to the sudden to think unique in the history whother you are the wife of a terested in modelling or acting. question "Decaines—yes, where's of the event, Not only did I pick struggling tobacco farmer or the wife of a world-famous singer. up a lorry; not only did it turn

> that her family could not have there were jobs for her. the vicissitudes and the poverty, a happy marriage and there was love in the Gardner fernity was Ava's ambition.

clubs over one's back, it never than for himself, Jonas Gard- her brother-in-law said: I mention this trifling episode occurred to any of us to offer this good wife sustained nim of you." He cid.

HAIR LIKE SUNSHINE At the age of seven, Ava

ing the sensitivity of his hands! was a merry cheerful child, with sparkling green eyes, and Pothaps it was these | carly. hair that was like sunshine and When asked, drew a bow at a rigours—the general discourage, naturally wavy, venture, the hazardous journey. One of Smith One of Smithfield's veteran the appelling pent up the hill tobacco - auctioneers, N. L. It's in Sicily, sir."

to be in time for look-up—that Perkins, recalled Ava thus:
Moral Silence is better than bred the race of work-a-day "Why I've known Ava Gardcensure!

golfers, ever inspired by adner since she was knee-high to Some boys, I believe, played versity, who used to win the a duck I remember going out University by time points to golf with Frank Flatcher. More, three in a Rugby Union match of whom I was one, played among so many other things, said there was Ava. golden hair tannis with him oh what were which it is not my played to her daddy's farm one day among so many other things, said there was Ava. golden hair which it is not my played to her daddy's farm one day among so many other things.

The Hospital led 9-0 at half- reputed to be the finest private record we have to thank Frank accord. Think she was about present ourse in Sorrey.

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'Brother Jonas,' is this your baby?' 'Yes, sir, she is,' he says. 'Well,' says I, 'if she was

Ava went to the consolidated school at Brogen, a small town near the farm, and it's recalled that Mrs Gardner once was sort of boarding house for

Her oldes; sister runs county store in the town, speaks affectionately of Ava. "She was a Christmas baby and we were all grown up when she come along. She was a lively kid, real cute.

When Ava was about six years old, one of her sisters accidentally struck her under the right eye with a hoe while they were working in the fields. The scar is covered with makeup for the cameras. At school. Ava was a good student. Walking home day, she realised she had left her books behind. She back. The little schoolhouse "North Carolina? Fields of was locked up. That didn't cotton. Plantations of tobacco. stop Ava. One side door had Bandos strumming and mammics a broken pane. She squeezed through the opening and cut her leg badly on a piece of

She didn't join clubs and school organisations. She didn't take part in school athletics, "Bolieve me. I've milked not even when she went to a cows and picked cotton, but larger school in Newport News. Virginia, where the Gardners moved for about three years "I didn't like that kind of when farming became too diffi-

Her first beau, Hugh store, recealls that Ava had a sense of humour.

"Once," he says, "we got roadster with the top down.

MUCH TOO SHY

"Once, just once," she told "I tried out for a school play. They practically threw me out. I was much too shy. I couldn't walk and I couldn't

"When I was at elementary operettas. I loved to, But when She had eased her feet out I became 11 I got shy and of her shoes and was wiggling awkworth and never again gave a thought to acting."

Just about the same time her

With the idea of getting like job as a secretary and helping the out in the family. Ava Livinia let Gardner took courses in Ava shorthand, typing, business English and bookkeeping.

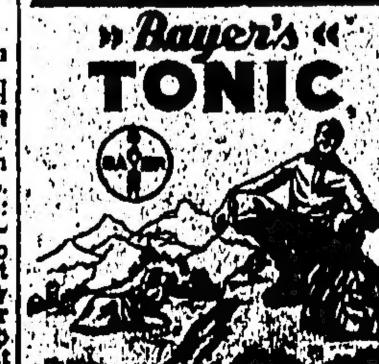
"I learned to type 65 words a minute and to take 125 words a minute in shorthand but looking back I think should have studied something Probably because she was that would have broadened my the youngest, Ava noticed that mirid and improved my outbeing married and having a look," Ava said when talking family was the happlest thing about her year at Atlantic Christian College.

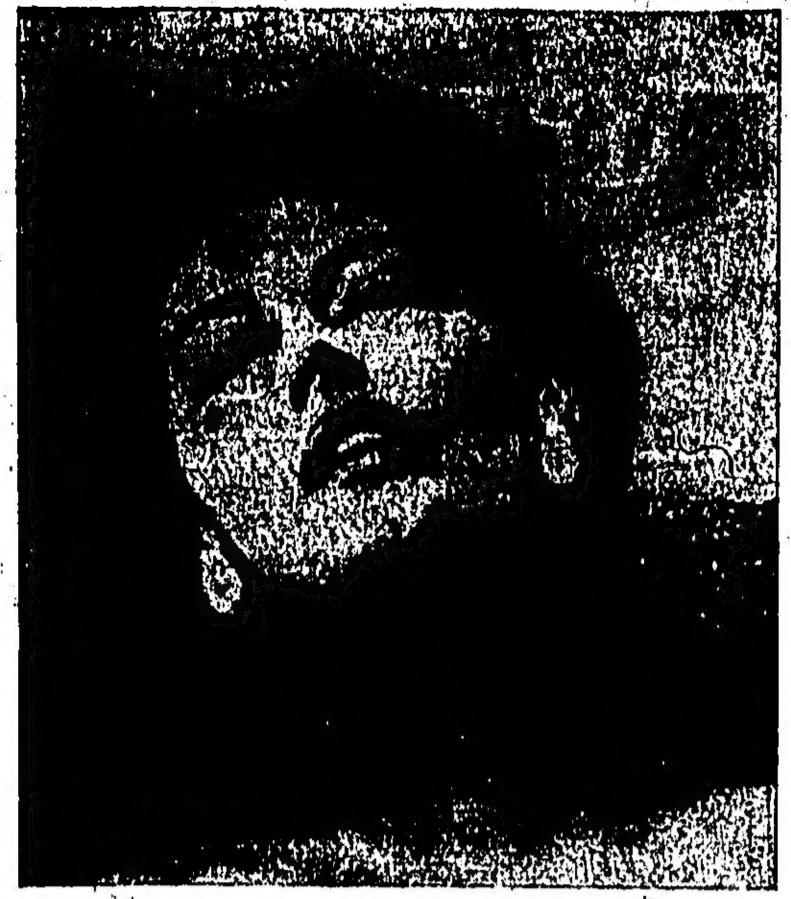
Her sister, Beatrice, married to Larry Tarr, a commercial photographen who was specialisliving in New York. Bentrice invited Ava to stay with them. Ava Perhaps Ava might do some modelling. Oh, Beatrice know the values that are 'important quite well that Ava wasn't in-

had blossomdd into a rare Friends of Ava have told me beauty, and that if she wanted been much poorer. Yet despite | Until the got married. For

But she did know that Ava

Herd-working, idealistic, hope- On a weekend excursion train





AVA GARDNER - she was born on Christmas Day on a tobacco farm in North Carolina,

JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE **ORDERS**

of St. John Ambulance Brigade. Hongkong District, Order No. 48/54. Dated December 2, 1954.

Ambulance Duties-Bong Kong. -5.12.54-11.12.54, Eastern Amb. Div.; 12.12.54-18.12.54, Causeway Bay Amb. Div.; December 1954 Shaukiwan K Ambulance Duties - Kowloop, -8.12.64-12.12.54. Kowloon Amb. Div.:

Penetration Squad Dufles .- 8.12.54. Annual Inspection & Parade, cancel

Yoshio Shirai Reported To Be Extremely III

Tokyo; Dec. 1. Yoshlo Shiral, of Japan, who lost the world flyweight boxing Neg. Div.; 6.12.64.-7.12.64. Waterloo title to Argentina's Pascual Perez by a decision last week. is "extremely ill," his Ameri-Cohn, said today.

contusion" caused by a sharp head clash in the ninth round of the 15-round bout.

travenously.

Dr Cahn hoped, however Shirai would recover after two or three weeks' "complete rest.

-Reuter.

Orders issued by Mr Fung duty; 12.12.54, Denust H.F. Sidelda, Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner C/O Lucy Tang & Shaukiwan K.F.

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Race Duties,-11,12.54, At Race Course Chung Sing Amb. Div.; At 6.12.54-12.12.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 13.12.54-19.12.54. Taimahatsui Amb. Div. 27.12.54. At Race Course Div.; December 1954; Waterloo Neg. Couseway Bay Amb. Div.; At Headquarters Shaukiwan K.F. Amb.

> Football Duties,—4, 12.54, 2 p.m., Club Ground; Eastern Amb. Div.; 5.12.54, 2 p.m. Club Ground; Kennedy Town Amb. Div.; 5.12.64, 1.45 p.m. Boundary Street Ground; KYMCA Amb. Div. Street Sleepers Shelter Society

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Street Steepers Shelter Society Duties—Western Dist. — December 1954: Central Nag. Div. Mongkok - K.P.W.A. 'Assn.' Clinic Neg. Div.; 8,12,64,-9,12,64, Sham-shuipo Neg. Div.

Taken on Strength.-(a) Enrolcan trainer manager, Dr Alvin ment—KYSICA Neg. Div.: Amb/Sia. Lee Wing-quen, & Chan Lat-ming enrolled w.o.f. 24.11.54. Un Long Dr Cahn told Reuter Shirai to Sheu-chu, Fung Shing-took, to Sheu-chu, Fung Shing-tong, Ho was suffering from "cerebral Ka-min, Woo Shing-yee, & Cheng Cheo-key enrolled w.c.f. 20.11.54."

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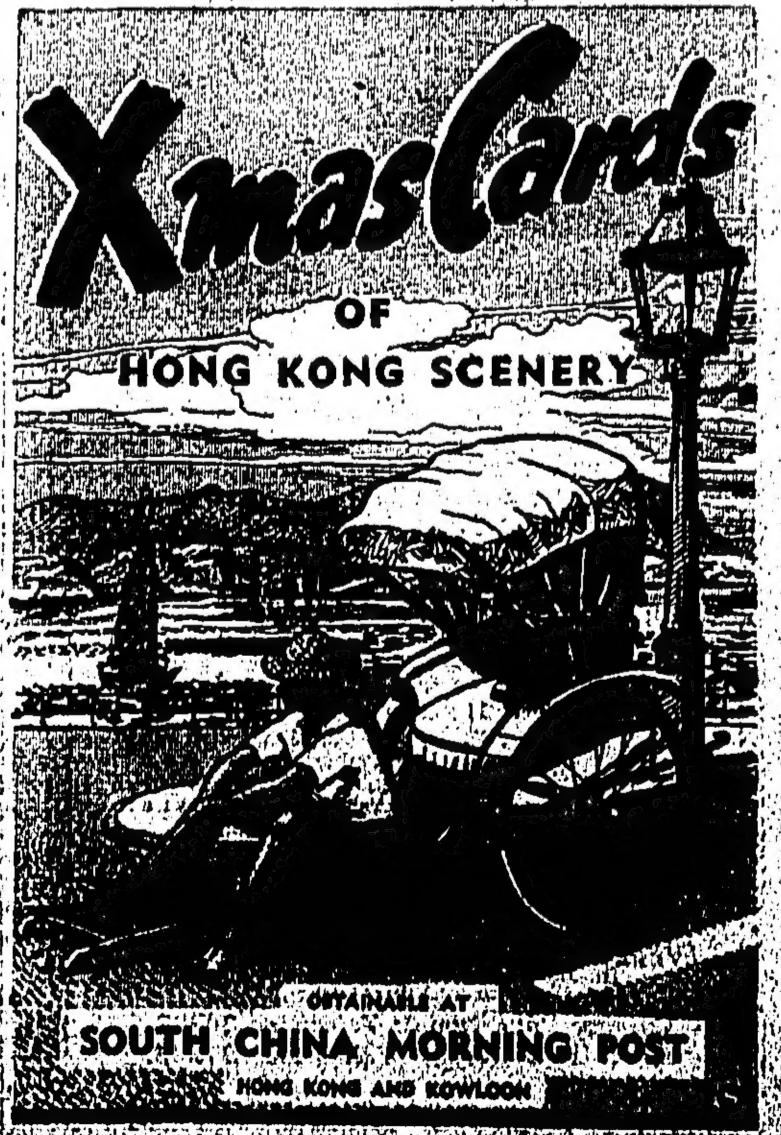
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NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that Thirteenth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong, on Monday, the twentieth day of December, 1954 at 9.30 a.m. receive the Directors Report and Statement Accounts for the period May, 1953 to 30th April, 1954 to elect Directors, to appoint Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business the Company.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 6th day of December, 1954, to Monday the 20th day of December, 1954, both days inleusive.

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Red A-Tests

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Disturbed Jays

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Luneburg, Dec. 1

They poured into the

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Special

throw a party for its first

Paris, Dec. 1. The Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, launched a drive today to beat down the dangerous opposition to his reforms for North Africa and clear the legislative way for ratification of German rearmament.

The new Western European Union (WEU) won a preliminary victory in the powerful Foreign Affairs Committee of the National Assembly even as the French Premier acted to clear the way for the great debate later this month on its approval.

In quickening steps, he pushed through minor changes in the constitution of the Fourth French Republic last night and then moved on today to confront the uneasy Gaullist critics of his policies in the vast French North African empire.

DANGEROUS OBSTACLE

His success still hung in the balance. The Assembly debate on troubled North Africa on December 10 is the one dangerous obstacle in the way of the later and greater debate on ratification of WEU.

M. Mendes-France met for Jays in Luneburg Heath, in nearly two hours with a parliamentary delegation on the German ornithologists wonder former followers of General whether they have been driven Charles de Gaulle in an attempt from their Arctic breeding to resesure them about his grounds by the five atomic expolicy in North Africa.

At the same time, he sought Union since May. to speed up negotiations for a successful agreement on home rule for the protectorate of Tunisia before the debate deadline.—United Press.

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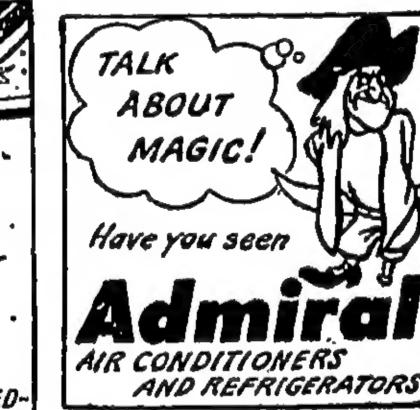
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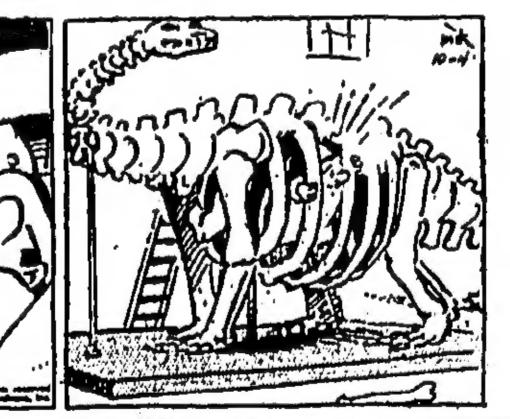
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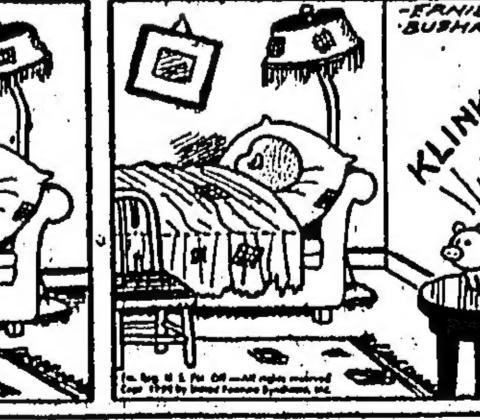


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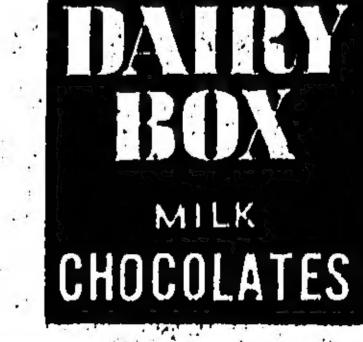




By Ernie Bushmiller







By Frank Robbins





Marriage Science Psychologist

Duesseldorf, Dec. 1, A psychologist, Dr Guido Groeger, who believes that "marriage is a science like any other" has founded West Germany's first marriage school to prove it.

"Love cannot be taught, but with a little effort things can be made very easy for it," Dr Groeger says and adds that couples should explore the practical difficulties and problems of marriage before signing on the dotted line.

Dr Groeger, alarmed by the West German divorce rate, still, with 50,833 in 1952, the highest in Europe in spite of a gradual decline from the record in 1948, believes that if similar schools could be set up clsewhere the divorce rate would slump.

His courses, started last May, 1 are, "The human animal goes have attracted a flood of ap- around in two's," "Between plications from people between maturity and marriage," "The the ages of 20 and 30. Three | Inner psychical processes of parallel series, each with about matrimony," "The meeting of 40 students, are run for the un- the sexes," and "The unchangeattached, the engaged, and the ability of sex." newly-married respectively.

FIVE-MARK COURSE

Each course cests five marks (8s 44) and lasts ten weeks, with the "students" meeting once a for discussions, lectures, and social evenings.

Dr Groeger says that the course for the unattucked brings together people who are strangers to each other. "After a couple of meetings, participants begin to arrive in pairs. Later, most have found a companion." The courses have been "a complete success."

Students have to explain why they are interested in the school. Typical reasons given are "We need help," "We want to find out about marriage," or, "We have rather special views about marriage and want to see These rivers flow into the whether others share them."

An "ideal couple" is elected at the end of each course for the engaged and newly-married. the vast steppes of Kazakhistan They are the ones who have "the best agreement on marriage His school aims at showing problems, with some mutual tolerance, but not carried too Prussia or Lithuania, but later

Typical subjects for lectures, says, is that harsh postwar consian origin. The jays had not delivered by Dr Groeger or ditions, with an embittered been seen in Germany within members of his team of six struggle for life, have matured living memory.—France-Presse, psychologists, and of discussions

professions are represented among the students, with a fair sprinkling of engineers. salesmen, post office workers, business secretaries, and a few gardeners.

Some come to the courses

because they find that they

quarrel all the time. They want

to air their problems in public.

A few engaged couples find out

during the discussions that they

are incompatible and the

MOST PROFESSIONS

Dr Groeger advertises his

school in North Rhine-

Westphalian churches.

schools and factories. Most

engagement is broken.

Dr Groeger believes that the fundamental problems of marriage are the same in all countries, but the centre of gravity of the question varies. He lists Germany's special worries as the shattered family life, insufficient sexual education, and a "too romantic" view of marriage, which he blames on the cinema. marriage as "a problem which

can be solved." Another German difficulty, he young German men faster than women. "The male students at my courses are far more earnest und- more serious than the

girls," he declares. Dr Groeger also blames Germany's wartime "long distance" marriages, organised by the Nazis to boost army morale, for the failure of many marriages. Under this scheme, soldiers at the front could be married by Commanding Officers under the falling shells of the enemy. In a register office back at exactly the same moment.

hrough a similar ceremony. Dr Groeger, who also gives private consultations on marriage problems, says that unfaithfulness in West Germany is far more frequent among men than among women. Most of his private clients are women.

MEETINGS ABRANGED

One sideline of his new school is a "marriage bureau with a difference." People write to him explaining how they visualise their future. The letters are partner. collated in a pamphict which is then mailed to each writer. Meetings are arranged, and the new acquaintances are invited to join the course for the unsttached.

Dr Groeger says that some of his inspiration has come from writings distributed by the Department for the Christian Education of Adults of the Methodist Church of the United States, Nashville, Tennessee. Dr Groeger himself is happily married and has six children.-

China Mail Special.

Dancing Girl Loses Ear

In Fight Singapore, Dec. 1. Singapore dancing in a bottle recently and charged pnother woman with biting it off luring an argument:

The plaintiff, Fatiman binte Baid, said she was starting a lire to cook her dinner one day when a bit of coal dust fell by accident into a pot belonging to Zabidah binto Mohamed Bukm, a former dencing girl and mother of two children.

argument developed, Zabidah lost her temper and bit off most of Fatimah's our --but then, much to Fatimah's roules, span it out pagein. Fatimah picked up the remnant, put it in a bottle, and hastered to the hospital hoping to have it sewed on again. Doctors said it could not be done. tenond to one day in gool and

fined [4800 (#25) - France-

These German youths were some of the many that demonstrated in the streets of Munich against the proposed rearmament of Germany. They were organised by the youth organisation of the German Corporation of Bavaria. - Express Photo.

Current Book Reviews

Winston Was Looking For A Jujube

Winston Churchill's 80th the Government Chief Whip. birthday on November steps gravely along the Treasury Samuel, the veteran Liberal tributes to his states-in the direction of the door- India; Mr R.G. Menzies, Prime genius, his versatility- Sir Winston's son-in-law and Bernard Baruch, one of the and his wit.

of the prace, for the idea of Minister being an octogenarian stimulates | his impeh cense of the ridicu-

fun as well as its drama

Appropriately, a group of new Front Bench opposite backs timed to cometile with the Public Callery, and he by Per Collinder, translated the Prime Minister's birth- clumps down in his seat, from the Swedish, which tells Prime Minister and the art a weapon in debat, like his with unit be exploite it in glasses," the Base of Commans where

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Sir Winston Churchill's liking in homely touches, to prick an picture of this rugged life for Mr Clement Atuce, the opponent's egotism, and some- his account of the ventietta of יותוכעל יינד Prime Minister:

loved between them then. spoken of Mr Atilee's 'concise, and monstrosities, but the ex- the herotem which marked the maselve statesmenlike contri- hibit on the programme which I foundering of the ferry steamer bution to a better international most desired to see was the one Princess Victoria in the Irish understanding," they recall.

Yet in the out and thrust of der. authors show, the Opposition that spectacle would be too the crow of a sinking fishing the export picture remains the substantial cut in outs out-Parliamentary debate, as the

Britain celebrated Sir chow The ball elegant figure of Spencer Churchill, Servant of Smoton Chounghill, South Mr. Patrick Buchun-Hepburn, Crown and Commonwealth,"

bows to the Chair and takes can friends -- China Mail The humour of the Prime his seat immediately behind the Special Measter was in the factional space reserved for the Prime

"And then, almost unexpectedly in spite of all the preparations, there is Sir Win-He will never get used to ston himself He mayer showly, stories are among the idea of being a really old deliberately, as if in some man-nor will the House of ceremony, his shoulders hunch-Commons, which still counts on ed and his mussive head thrust him' as much as ever for its forward. A quick look around the House, at the (Opposition)

devoted fumbling with his hearing aid" in simple straightforward style "The Wit of Winston The authors declare that when the story of man's battle with Churchill," by Mr Geoffrey Sie Winston Churchill first had Williams and Mr Charles Rectt: to resort to hearing aids a few toublished by Max Parrish and years ago he was extremely Company, Ltd. Landon 8s 6d) reluctant to be seen using them It gives an following picture in public "Since then, however, of the less regions and if the lass has come to employ them as

The book has something to cornet mes, by merely fillgeline, say about Sig Winston Churchbe har caused as opposent to all's temper which, the authors assert, "to put it mildly, is not



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bers noticed what he was ture and Fisheries recently as the specialist. direction. Mr Gaitskell heritated member was asking for the "51" Winston seemed to be pertance of the fishing industry, served in ocean salvage tugs blissfully unaware of what had Sir Winston Churchill replied; during the war. himproced until he looked up to "These two industries have find everyone's eyes upon him, been long associated depart, about a little known aspect of He glanced across at Mr Gait- mentally and, after all, there life at sea, the work of the skell and was heard to mutter are many ancient links between tough ocean-going tugs rarely per lb., were as follows: by way of explanation-I was fish and chips (fried potatoes)," more than 100 feet long and

"He has used it in various literary successes as a short The cathors put on record ways-against himself, to bring story writer, gives 'a vivid and former times with a touch of slapstick. Luke Matheson, first mate, He has used it at times, too, in against Captain Kane, master the most crushing and devastat- and owner of the tug Leader. ing way. Perhaps the best The second book was "The "The two learned to respect example of this is his well- Great Storm," by Lennox Kerr, December the wear (when Mr Attlee was Sir Wingston's deputy) and even the dust refised by the heated by the h one another's qualities during known and tremendous indict- (published at 12s 0d). This is March Sir Winestein's deputy) and even Prime Minister Ramsay Mac- aspect of the terrific storm (In the United States, the startfally.

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Collinder traces the history of navigation from the first recorded sea voyage of 4,800 wer years ago down through the Jays of the lodestone-magnetic | Mai iron -as the sole instrument of Min navigation to the present day of July radar aids. He surveys all the evidence about the ancient Man Chinese as seamen, the ploneer- May ing in the navigation field by early Arab mariners, and pays tribute to Prince Henry the Navigator who founded first school of navigation

Portugal. This book (published by B.T. Batsford Limited-21s) shows the growth of navigational instruments from the astrolabe to the sextant and the first chronometers made by an Englishman named Harrison. It is well illustrated and written in a Britain's' Ministry of Agricul- style to suit the layman as well

doing, but soon the whole provided the Prime Minister From the publishing firm of House, even the public in the with the peg for a spontaneous George Harrap came two sea Gallimles was erroring in his flash of humour. A Labour storics on one day. One of these "The Deep-Sea Tow" (publishand then stopped, the thread of separation of this "twin" depart- ed at 109 6d) is a first novel his prevment broken beyond ment, which is combined in one by an able seaman from Glasrepair He had 'lost' the House. Ministry, in view of the im- gow - Chris McManus - who

This is a convincing yarn The authors say the Prime under a thousand tons burthen The new paper Scotsman re- Minister's humour is "native," which reap their harvest of McManus, who won his first

described as the Boneless Won- See with the loss of 300 lives. It also relates the loss of other

leader has been the target of some of the Primo Minister's may youthful eyes, and I have a swellsh limber this port of seriod on one cecasion as a sheef fifty years to see the Boneless Wonder sitting on the Special state of the season, export sales should ally seems when Sir Winston Churchill birthday there is a bustle Government Front Bench in the House of science by Cassell of science of science and a gain in the House of science of the season, export sales should ally seems when Sir Winston Churchill birthday there is a bustle of science of seasons and the constraints of the season, export sales should be seas

Domestic Demand

U.S. FARM PRODUCTS

Still Continues Strong

Washington, Dec. 1. The Agriculture Department's Outlook-and-Situation Board said that United States consumer income and domestic demand for farm products continued strong, and agricultural exports are running slightly above a year earlier.

The survey reviewed many developments in World Rubber the United States general economy which are potentially helpful to agriculture markets, but was notably cautious in predicting price trend and demands for particular farm products.

The Board refrained from significant comment concerning the outlook in the wool trade, but said that market steed to an reports that imports of both dutiable (apparel) and duty-free United States consumption (mostly carpet) wool in 1954 through August were would be higher mext year but substantially below those of the January-August ated the market and prices period of 1953.

November.

as one year earlier.

13,100,000

(equivalent to 13,200,000

of 500 pounds each),

CATTLE PRICES

World Cotton Markets

New York, Dec. 1. Cotton futures declined today the second consecutive ression. Tradling was moderate, At the close, prices ruled six te 12 points lower Orleans futures finished three to 1 points lower.

There was some evernight hedging at the opening and a builted trade demand as prices ruled 8 points lower to two points higher. Buying was mostly on a scale-down basis. Further hedging and some profit-taking in the afternoon the held most contracts at their

Many traders were awaiting the loan figures which were released after the close. There was a belief that substantially more cotton must en'er the loan

to bolster market prices There were 15 December by a leading spot interest Trading volume and open 22,900,000 bales. interests in the Exchange today

	Volume	Open interes
	9,300	77,100
	72,400	999,300
	40,700	1,020,300
	24,000	462,400
		110,100
		74,200
		24,100
		12,500
	158,300	2,000,000
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		9,300 72,400 40,700 24,000 5,000 1,700 2,200 1,500

Prices of futures closed loday as follows: NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today 34.72-74 34.67 34.43 34.40 34.02 LIVERPOOL

Future closings, American middling, 15/16 inch, in pence Oct./Nov. American middling 15/16th inch 32.64 1953. Prices averaged 3 per Mexican middling 1-1 32nd .. 33.80 cent lower.

Others were unchanged. SAO PAULO Futures closing prices, in cruzciros per kilo were as follows:

totalled 47,304 bales.) The market was subjued after and tank Nevember that the rise that the rise this attumn is a little, larger gept than the usual seasonal pickup. was distillited inless freeh business takes, place. Otherwise crossed slightly in October as Mar.

Courtaulds Reduce Yarn Prices

THADE SECTION

Lotidon, Dec. 1. Courisulds Limited, announced the reduction of the price of their spundyed continuous filament acciate yarns, (except black) by 9 pence per ib.. as from Dec. 1, 1954.

The reduction also applies to the Company's spun-dyed acctate specialitles, such as milispun, spun-dyed, stub yard, and apun-dyed strip yarms .-United Press.

Markets

Singapore, Dec. 1. in the atternion sellers dominrangged. Future closings were: No I rubber per ib. imports of dutiable wool for the eight-month period were

80-11/16-60-13/10 80-7/10-60-9/18 unquoted down about 43 per cent and of No. 2 nabber per its duty-free wool about 28 per cent. No. 3 rubber per lb. Wool prices in non-United Dec States markets at mid-November No. 4 rubbed per ib were reported slightly lower Spot rubber unbaled 804-8034 than one month earlier and Blanket crope substantially below one year No. 1 pale crepe ... 8814-8915

Futures today closed 60 to 76 Boston quotations for most points lower with sales of 136 domestic wools declined 10 or 15 contracts. cents per pound, clean basis, Commission house selling between mid-October and midlowered the terminal, while

lower Eastern cables and lack of consumer interest brought a decline to the outside market. The Agriculture Department Board said that United States Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted cattle prices in the next few at 2714 cents. Future closings: months may be at least as high It said that United States cash prices for wheat in mid-November were at about the LONDON

York Sugar

New York, Dec. 1.

Market

World No. 4 sugar futures

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

Domestic futures were easier

partly because of the reinstate-

ment of the 50,000 tons quota

increase overnight by the De-

In the world market, 150 con-

Chicago Grain

Prices

Chicago, Doc. 1.

Closing prices

closed two to four points lower

with sales of one contract.

partment of Agriculture.

high level for the season to The market was quiet with date, Corn prices are expected apot quoted at 24% pence per lb to advance later in the season. Prices: The Agriculture Board sald No. 1 Res spot . . 2415-2434 that the United States 1954 cotton crop was estimated bales Jan/Mar raised the estimated United transferable notices issued here States supply for the 1934-55 General markets, cit basis, ports 23 9/10-23 11/16 marketing year to approximately Dec. 23 7/16-23%

With cotton disappearance ex-AMSTERDAM The market was easier. Prices pected to be about 13,700,000 est bales, the carryover on August in guilders per kilogram, CIF 1, 1955, would be about 9,200,000 Dec. as follows: balts compared with 9,600,000 No. 1 rubber 2.32 buyers No. 2 rubber 2.31 buyers one year carlier. 2,30 buyers No. 3 rubber The Agriculture Department No. 1 crepe 2.50 sellers -United Press.

said that recent strength in United States wheat prices is "free" supplies of better quality New wheat, because of the large Government holdings under the price support programme.

running

Of total United States wheat stocks on October 1 of 1,080,000,elesed today unchanged to 000 bushels, the official Comto October 15 farmers had placed 302,000,000 bushels under support programmes.

WHEAT SUPPLIES The Agriculture Department estimated United States total domestic wheat supplies for the 1954-65 mürketing year at 1,802,000,000 busitels, consisting tracts were posted in the May of the carryover on July 1, 1984, position against business in of 903.000.000 and a 1054 .crop. actuals. Future closings: "An appraisal of present pros- Contract No. 4 (world) as high as 250,000,000 bushels Mar. compared with 218,000,000 a May year earlier, the Board said. Sept.

The Agriculture Department Spot (cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.22
ald that United States farmers Contract No. 6 31.74 said that United States farmers Contract No. 6 32.00 received about \$24,200,000,000 Mar. 0.4 32.10 from their sales of farm pro- July 31.76 ducts in the January-October Sept. values for spot cottons period of 1954, which was 4 per. Nov. Spot-(cents per lb. clr cent below the same period in NY ex-duly) 8.63

Farmers' receibts from livestocks and products in 10 months were \$13,500,000,000, down three per cent from the provious year. Increased receipts from cattle and hoge word 30.50 offset by reductions in receipts

> LITTLE LARGER "Economic activity firmed up bec. 1871

"Industrial production in Dec.

STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,550, 694.60. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES all-time high. BANKS

INSURANCES thide writers 800 SHIPPING Andn Nav. DOCKS, ETC K Whinef 175 m 83. Dork Provident 4Okti Wheelock 7 16,500 mm 7 200 er 0015

Y'matt Ferry 167 159 200 av C Light (O) 17.20 17 40 178 @ 17.20 before they met support. 14 1600 or 13.60 Mircon Elec. 11.40 Telephone INDUSTRIALS

19 19.40 000 m 19 Hope STOKES, ETC Dairy X Rts. 24.30 2414 2000 at 24.40 18 16.30 600 4 18.10 1000 vi 10.20 L. Crawford 26.60 Textiles

7 120 41 0.90 MISCELLANEOUS Yanginze . 5.90 1000 in 4,3214 follows:

Liquidation Meeting The report appearing in this morning's newspaper "Moutries in voluntary liquida-

and Co. Ltd., of Shanghai and not the well known local firm of Messrs Moutrie and Co., (Hong- U.S. dollar (per \$1) kong) Ltd. Chater Road, The Stranghal firm has not been in active business for many

tion" refers to Messrs S. Moutrie

STOCK MARKET

New York, Dec. 1. Prices on the Stock Exchange declined more than a point today in active deal-

All departments joined in the sell-off which was the widest in the industrials since Oct. 14. Market experts were not alarmed over today's market action. They pointed out that the list was way overdue for some selling because of the recent post-election upsurge which moved industrial shares to an

Trading throughout the session was active. Today's exact total 10 of 1875 sales of 3,103,210 shares, moved 50 of 1875 sales for the year to date to more than half a billion shares. This is a new high since 1933 3200 " 814 and indicated that 1954 would be the seventh best year in volume in th: 162-year history of the New York Stock Exchange. Yesterday's sales totalled

200 or 8315 3,440,000 shares. TICKERS LATE

The market opened active with tickers running late 1000 or 15.70 subrtly after the opening bell. However, dealings turned dull 1414 14.60 2000 in 14.20 before noon. In the last hour, 1000 m 14.30 volume picked up considerably 1000 at 14.00 on the sell-off. Just before the closing gong trading again slowed with a number of issues 1000 @ 0014 recovering a good part of their enrlier losses.

Of the 1,238 issues traded 645 closed lower, 347 moved higher and 246 held at their 210 2.10 5000 of 2.12 previous close. Now highs were 20,000 er 2.120 registered by 60 stocks and 4

made new lows. Boeing Aircraft led the market in turnover with 85.300 shares changing hands. In the rails, a few stocks were hit hard

Aircraft stocks as a group were smart performers. Steel equities met consider-

able profit-taking with Bethlehem Steel the weak spot, Elsewhere, motor shares finished mixed. Metal shares were 37% 37% 600 % 37% etrong along with aircrafts.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume £5.140.000 . The American Stock Exvolume was 810,000 change

DOW-JONES AVERAGES Dow-Jones closing averages 4.30 4.381613000 ep 4.2716 on Wall Street today were as

30 industrials 20 rails 40 bonds 101.14 Comm. future price index 171.63 —United Press.

Exchange Rates

unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling notes (per £1) 16.72 Indonesian rupish (per 100) ... 10.90 Biath ticals (per 100) Singapore (Straits) Indo-China plastres (per 100)

modity Credit Corporation one point lower with sales of three contracts. CROP HALF THE AVERAGE

headed

Washington, Dec. 1. The Commerce Department publication Foreign Commerce Weekly said today that the Canadian total wheat crop in 1954 has been estimated at 298,918,000 bushels, which is only about one-half the average of the previous three

The spring wheat crop in the Prairies. provinces of Canada was estimated by Canadian officials on November 5 at 274,000,000 bushels, which is less than half that of 1953, and the smallest crop since 1948.

production and a 24 per cent realisation. gain in petroleum output this "A decline of seven per cent year over 1953, the seport said. It Canadian farm cash Income crop has caused this lived reper- largely credited to the congested cuarions in Western Candon, as Wheat position. Although it has it came following bumper crops been an uncomfortable develob-In thire's previous years when middle for growers, they will the average annual crop was have more wheat to market in about 600,000,000 bushels.

MAIN PROBLEM

"A mitigiting electionstalicit, however is that the main problem this year is the surplus

have been too congested, since .-- United Press.

Negative effects of the small the 1953 crop was harvested to wheat erop on Canadian general permit complete delivery and economy were partly direct by growers have had to hold a an 8 per cent increase in mineral substantial quantity without

The extremely short wheat it the first half of 1954 is 1964-66 that the amount regired without by this year's harvest."

PROSPECTS IMPROVE

. Hobb also is strong in Canada of wheat for expert which has the small drop may stimudidition in previous years," said that all of the wheat available the Commerce Department to may snove to muster Export port, from the United Blacks has been telatively slow this your, but according to official statements, marketing prospects "Commercial storage facilities have improved since August 1.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1954.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

DULLES QUESTIONED ON U.S.-NATIONALIST MUTUAL SECURITY TREATY

Washington, Dec. 1.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, said today that under a new United States-Nationalist China treaty the probable result of a Communist attack against Formosa would be a state of war between the United States and Communist China and a counter-attack against the Chinese mainland. THE WHITE ST.

chroson of negotiations for the States was not going to make include in the treaty's protectreety. Mr Dulles was asked at eny public announcement of live area any portion of the his prese conference it is Com- possible moves in the event of a Communist-held mainland which munist attack on Formosa a add. Communist invasion of the off- the Chinese. Nationalists might be followed by a state of war with the United States and a counter-attack against the Communist-held mainland Mi Dulles replied would be the probable result.

Mr Dulles said he had made it clear a good many times to it he believed that if there was a Communist affack, there must be a certain liberty for mobile force to retainte at places and by meare chosen by the United Formesa and the Pescadores States

NO GENERAL WAR

That was a general prenciple and it would apply in the case of an attack against Formosa He complasticed as he did to his Chicag speech that the alld not no in the United States avoil founde every fel of ning soon by discipling come bombs all over the map

Mr. Dolles anto-pared but the treas weald be as data Washington within the way lewdays and would have to be Senate

group and other offshort islands munist China. held by the Nationalists would not be affected by the treaty

ISLAND STATUS

nor demoted by the treaty armed forecs was to defend and other countries were. Formora and the Percadores, he

shore island, adding that the invade and hold, But, he question would have to be con- added, the treaty area could ordered by the military authorities in the flest instance, and the agreement between the United President would then make a States and Nationalist China.

Mr Dulle was then asked how the treaty changed the status quo of the Formosa area SAME CATEGORY

Mi Dulles replied that would now be placed in the same category as far as treaty relationships were concerned, as Korea, the Philippines and Australia and New Zealand

The treaty made it clear he added, beyond any doubt that as for as the United States was concerned, Formosa and the Pescadores were not on the bargalning counter for international trading B catego Formosa was

not protected by the treaty, many people felt that that inratified by the United States dicted that perhaps the United States was willing to make some He made it clear that the deal which might give the position of Quemov, the Tachen | Nationalist stronghold to Com-

NOT FOR TRADE clear that Formosa and the Pescadores were not for trade He said the status of these or bargain or anything else, he

Mr Dulles said the United handled

After announcing the contact He reiterated that the United | States would not automatically The extended by a further Asked if under the treaty the Un test States recognised the claim of Generalissimo Chiang Kin-shok for sovereignty over all Chinn, Mr Dulles said it did

matter one way or another ONLY LAWFUL GOVT.

But he added in reply to another question, that the United States recognised the Change Kar-shek Gevernment as the only lawful Government of

not deal specifically with that

Mr Dulles was asked whether there was any understanding that the Chinese Nationalists could invade the Communist mainland only after obtaining United States agreement Mi only large island in the area Dulles said he expected that practical arrangements would be worked out so that neither side would take action in the area which would jeopardise the other and that both in general would act within an agreed pattern of conduct

Having undertaken to defend The trenty made it perfectly Formosa and the Pescadores, he would not expect, and the Chinese Nationalists would not expect, any rash act which islands was neither promoted Olded. They were tied by would jeopardise the islands, treaty to the United States in and he would think there The task of the United States | the same way as Japan, Korea would be a good deal of consultation and agreement as to Replying to other questions just how the situation was to be

JOINT STATEMENT RELEASED

simultaneously in Washington to the security of the treaty area the dangers of fighting and the and Taiper said the treaty from armed attack and provides importance of lowering tension tallewed the general patiern of for continuing consultation re- and of avoiding precipitate other United States security garding any such threat or action." spacts in the Western Pucific. attack The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, made the announcement at his press con- link in the system of collective off the Chinese coast referred to 35, frence He salt the agreement security established by the in his statement were those on would "forge another link in various collective defence treaties which recent fighting had taken the Tunisian Government's

the trenty included Formosa and for the defence by the free | The importance attached by | of a band of about 100 Fellaghas. the nearby Pescudores Islands as peoples of the Western Pacific Britain to securing a cessation He did not hand in his arms but well as the Western Pacific games Communist aggression. of the fighting on these offshore Jurisdiction.

FULL TEXT

armed attack and provides for I continuing consultation regarding any such threat or attack. The text of the Joint announcement was:

United

"The

China have concluded negotia- security pact with Nationalist tions for a mutual security pact. China announced parties in the security of Tai- | night, and the Pes- Commenting on the treaty cadores and of the Western which States. It will provide for in- spokesman emphasised Britain's operating in the South China, clusion by agreement of other interests in ending fighting in East Java and Philippines seas territories under the jurisdic- the area. tion of the parties.

0 p.m., Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Jazz Holf Hour presented by Itobin Day (Surdio); 0.50, Weather Report; 5.30, over, been generally informed Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7. and is in contact all the time don Relay); 7.10, Appeal for the St. with the United States Govern-Vincent De Paul Society by Dr The Hon. A. M. Rodrigues (Studio); 7.15.
"My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill. Adapted for Broadcasting by Captain Charles Part. M. A. No. 3"Skirmish in The Sudan" (Recorded); 7.20, Music from Germany.
The Light Open of the Sputtingert broadcast. Skirmish in The Sudam (1887). Music from Germany, The Light Orci. of the Southwest Radio Station at Baselea-Basen, B. Musical Nolebook presented by the Brew Father T. F. Ryan, S. J. Germany William (1998). The Corpect and the British Government has been assured and to Signal, Sports Review by Brig Young and John Wallace (Studio); B. J. The Signal, Sports Review by Brig Young and John Wallace (Studio); B. J. The British Government is Malisande Acts 4 & S. G. (Bebusry). Malisande Acts 4 & S. G. (Bebusry). Principals with L'Orchestre des Covernment and his Music; 1643. Popular Favourities by Review by Bright States Government and his Music; 1643. Popular Favourities by Review By Bright States Government and his Music; 1643. Popular Favourities were also going down but roads in many parties of the country are still blocked by flooding and fallen trees.

Sir,— Your correspondent "Puzzled" may relieve his mind of worries about the handling of the light anti-aircraft guns which he saw recently in the light anti-aircraft guns which he saw recently in the Meteorological Office of t

ANOTHER LINK

islands under United States! "Like the other treatles this islands was recently stressed by agreeing to meet the Francotreaty between the United States the British Foreign Secretary, and the Republic of China will Sir Anthony Eden, in a press

be defensive in character. It corference given on television,-Mr Dulles added: "The treaty will reaffirm the dedication of Reuter; is directed against threats to the the purposes and security of the treaty area from principles of the United Nations."

British View

London, Dec. 1. States of The United States has as-America and the Republic of sured Britain that her mutual "The treaty will recognise "purely defensive," a Foreign common interest of the Office spokesman said here to-

> guarantees American the protection of Formosa and the the United | Pescadores, the Foreign Office |

The full statement made tonight by the Foreign Office change "does not affect the spokesman said: "Conversations availability of such forces for Radio Hongkong going on for a long time. The control in case requirements british Government has not necessitate such a change, and about this treaty have been reassignment of operational been consulted about the treaty does not affect the current overnor seen the text.

GENERALLY INFORMED the Western Pacific."-Reuter. "The Government has, how-

A joint statement released "I' is directed against threats been to urge on all concerned

IMPORTANT TO BRITAIN In reply to questions the "This treaty will forge another spokesman said that the islands the system of collective security already concluded between the place, such as Quemoy. Tachen emissaries stood aside while they

CONTROL RETURNED Washington, Dec. 1.

The Defence Department announced today that control of the United States 7th Fleet which carried on the naval action of the Korean war had been returned to Commander-in-Chief of Pacific Fleet:

The Fleet also has the task of guarding Formosa, the Nationallst Chinese stronghold, against attack from the Communist

The 7th Fleet have been for some time.

The announcement said the all strength of naval forces in

THE EDITOR

lelands of the Chinese coast has



T. M. Rog. U. R. Pat. Off.; Copr. 1964 by NEA Bervice, Inc. "We had two years of wonderful peace with all your

relatives, but you weren't satisfied-you had to visit

some of 'em!"

22 Tunisian Fellaghas Surrender To French

Tunis, Dec. 1. The first Tunisian bandits (Fellaghas) to surrender under the Franco-Tunisian amnesty laid down their arms in the Mateur region of Northern Tunisia today.

ceived in Tunis from the mixed local inhabitants to ransom. surrendered to the authorities, life. The bandits are offered com-

habilitation if they lay down given until December 10. Last night the authorities re-Lashar Chraiti, described as

one of the leading bandit chiefs in Southern Tunisia, BETWEEN 25 AND 35 All the 22 who surrendered were between the ages of 25 and

French officers accompanying between the United States United States and other counand other countries in the tries in the Pacific area. Tothe area covered by the mutual ment's certificate of pardon.

To Undergrads

Among the 22 was the leader Tunisian surrender team the day after tomorrow. The Fellaghas said non-

Fellaghas in the region and they

Sunshine In England: Floods, Abating

London, Dec. 1. Roads in 23 counties of Britain still lay under floodwater graduates, he said: "You may today as sunshine and breezes them about trade gaps, world he came out in the same pear followed the gales and torrential shortages and surpluses, about to Hongkong to join Messrs rains which have tashed the things being in short or long country during the past five supply, but the commedity

in many places but the position is daring.

west of England. Board official said the Thames bryonic form," the Duke told flooding was still confined to the laughing audience.—China the Windsor area about 30 Mail Special. miles west of London. Unless i there, was a considerable

The Severn at Worcester today reached its highest level since the floods of February 1950 but was later reported receding. OUSE LEVEL DROPPING The waters of the river Ouse

in north Bedfordshire were also

According to a message re- shot : ix of them for holding teams of emissaries sent out. The seventh had been captured to arrange the surrender. 22 by the Fellaghas and was about out of an estimated 100 bandits to be shot when the Tunisian operating in the region have emissaries arrived and saved his

While some of them surplete freedom and help in re-, rendered others continued armed attacks. In the Reja region six their arms. They have been men robbed a Tunislan farmer of jewels and money. Another farmer in the Saemarea was ectived a surrender note from tobbed by a hand of five. About 12 bandits attacked two guards at an olive oil depot, seriously wounding one of them.-Reuter.

Duke's Blunt Words

Cardiff, Dec. 1 The Duke of Edinburgh told left to contact other leaders, students today he would like every university man to be able to work his way round the world on five pounds sterling. The Duke, who is Chancellor political bandits were posing as of the University of Wales, was addressing students at the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire before going to the City Hall to swear the oath of loyalty in the Queen on becoming an honorary freeman of Cardiff. The students in a cheerful rowdyhood song "Why Was He | meeting with some success in Born So Beautiful" as the the longer distance events, Duke entered with civic and University officials. under- Co., chartered accountants, Addressing

which we need most in this partner six years later, The floodwaters were receding country-more than any other-

areas and the Severn Nalley, you have led-or misled-competent judges to suppose that mittee. He was also a keen A River Thames Conservancy you have them if only in em-

amount of rain no more flood- Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at O.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regardlug parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Miscao: d p.in.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 3
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Philippines, 8 e.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 e.m.
U.S.A. M e.m.
Indo-Chine, 11 e.m.

Alleged Murder On The High Seas

DENIES FATAL STABBING SHIPMATE

Ship's fireman Ali Mohammed Yehia, 59, this morning denied he inflicted fatal wounds on a fellow Arab seaman when his trial for murder was resumed at the Criminal Sessions.

British ship Ernest G. Pathy, knife, because he did not chew shire mining town, and, on the high seas off the west cobacco. coast of the United States on August 31.

Nasser was found in the ship's stokehold with his throat allt from side to side, according to the Crown case.

The accused testified that he forced Nasser's hand which held the knife towards his throat and stabbed him three times. Then he left the stokeheld. wounds were very slight, knife remained in Nasser's hand and Nasser was still doing his work when he left. SLAPPED HIS FACE

The trial is before Mr Justice J. Reynolds and a Jury of three men and four women. Yehla is being defended by Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr J. R. Oliver... He

denied the charge. The Prosecution is conducted by Mr J. W. D. Hobley. Crown Counsel, assisted by Deta Insp. F. Indge-Buckingham, of

Marine Police. Continuing his evidence from yesterday, the accused said that Nasser slapped him in the face while he was sitting down in the stokehold. Nasser then drew his knife which he used to cut tobacco and stabbed him in the chin. As Nasser was standing over him, it was not casy to escape. He caught

hold of Nasser's hand and drove the knife into his throat three times. The accused declared that he had no knowledge of the other

they found on Nasser's body A GOOD MOSLEM

wounds which witnesses said

Asked by Mr Shurlock whether he was a good Moslem, the accused answered he was as far as he could. "Do you pray five times

day?" asked Counsel. "Ever since I was locked up I had not the means of praying," Yehla replied. He also said that while on shore he kept the fasts

Death Of

morning of the death of Mr Order. Archibald Ritchie, of Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Siwantse Chahar, for about 20 at Vevey, Switzerland. their son. Kenneth, who is also they were not well in health. a chartered accountant, and their daughter, Flona.

Born 50 years ago at Kirk- their superiors. Meanwhile, they caldy, Fife, Scotland, Mr will stay in Hongkong. Ritchie was educated at George Watson's School, Edinburgh, where he was a keen athlete, ger, Mr D. Dhunilshah, Mrs N. On leaving school he was K. Dhunjishah, Mrs A. Kowalska. articled to Richard Brown and

Edinburgh. Qualified in 1922, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews where he was admitted as Mr Ritchie was Secretary the St Andrew's Society for is still serious in East Midland | "And you are here because number of years and later a member of the General Comyachtsman and participated in the administration of the Royal

Hongkong Yacht Club. A member of the old Scottleh Company of the Volunteers, he took part in all their activities and was mobilised in the general strike of

RETURNED AFTER WAR Mr Ritchie was on leave durfore proceeding to Scotland volved in further trouble. where he continued his war-

tion to his many duties and cluded Mr Todd. finally retire to take a well de- Central Magistracy during the audience awaited news from Mr and Mrs Ritchle planned

BEWITCHED

the voyage on the Ernest G. he kissed his wife good-bye. Pathy he was bewitched second time. The first time was when he was on a ship which he | "and give our love to Jim." had to leave at Rotterdam. On that occasion he was bewitched by Dernam All. "The kind of witchcraft Dernam All practised stationed in London. Harry, his was the kind learned from books, known to many Arabs. The effect was that the bewitched person might be

ship," said Yehla.

Cross-examined by Crown three slight wounds. The knife excursion. was still in Nasser's hand and Nasser was still going on with his work.

MEANT "STABBED"

The trial is continuing,

He maintained that he did not see the witness Hassan nor did he tell Hassan to go and look at Nasser. Asked why he told the Captain he had killed. Nasser, the accused said that he meant 'stabbed" and not "killed."

More Arrivals From

Cheerful in spirit were the 26 passengers to see Hongkong for the first time—or once again -when they arrived in the British liner, Pakhol from

Plentsin and Shanghai this morning. Most of them refused however, when approached by re- A his friends, and a warm porters, to relate their experi- | glow possessed him. ence in China.

two Polish Catholic nuns. Sister Father and son took leave of A.W. Kicinska and Sister J. each other. Then for Harry News reached the Colony this Buza, both of the Franciscan there was an hour or two to The sisters had been

years. They applied to leave the He is survived by his wife, mainland on the ground that The destination of the sisters explicit, in a street full of shops, had not yet been decided by

> I. Scott-Bell, Queen's messen-Dhumishah, Master M. Dhunjishah, Miss F. Dhunjishah, Miss Mrs A. Semenova, Mrs Kowalska, Mrs V. P. Razdobreeva, Master V. Razdobreeva Master G. Razdobreova, Mrs Lee Yuk-lan, Master Cheng Tak-hee, Miss F. Solomon, Miss R. Solomon, Miss J. Solomon, Miss E. M. R. Stophan, Mr S. A. Umansky, Mr B. Contanino, Mr V. E. Korenitsky, Mr M. D Zotoff, Mr S. Kowałozky, and Mr G. Polymmthis,

Eight Men

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ing World War II. He spent would prevent defendants to for the damage he had done. the earlier part in Canada be some extent from being in- How he had never before been

Speaking on yesterday's in- Harry should pay 2.18 compentime service with imperial cident Mr Todd said that a sation at the rate of £1:a week. crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 persons and be fined a mominal is, for the Shortly after the re-occupa- assembled in Hennessy Road wilful damage, 10s, for being tion, he returned to the Colony and it was only prompt action drunk. to play his part in setting up that provented a serious riot. the administration and in re- "Your Worship will appreciate standing straight as a guardsstoring his firm's activities. the indiammatory nature of these man. Then he went away to Inspite of ill-health, Mr incidents and the desire to pro- look for a moons of getting back. Ritchie gave conscientious atten- vent further incidents," con- to the North, to his job underonly in June this year did he Extra Police were posted at home where such a lerge

OHN CLARKE CASEBOOK

Father's Day

IN the early hours of the morning, Harry leave of his family. That took a little time. Eight of his 10 children still lived at h o m e. Thev clustered Yehler is charged with the prescribed by his religion, but murder of elderly Mohammed not while he was on the ship.

Name, a fireman on board the He said he did not carry a of their home in the Yorkobserving a rough sort of protocol. Harry said good-The accused said that during bye to each. At the last.

> "Have a nice time," she said, Jim was one of the older of

her sons. He was a guardsman. father was off to pay him a

A FREE TRIP

possessed by devils with the TTARRY would never have result that he had to leave the In thought of making such an expedition had not a friend who The accused said that during owned a lorry, offered him a some 20 odd years of being a free lift to the south. Harry seaman he had never before had worked underground in the been in trouble with his offi- mines for most of his life. His pay ranged from £10 to £12 a week. With a family the size Counsel, the accused said that of his to support, there was not he left Nasser after inflicting much left for even a local day

> In due course, Harry reached London, and there was Jim waiting almost frighteningly

smart, in his uniform. REUNION

6611/HY, Dad, so you got here?" W the boy said. "Aye, Ind. and I've a thirst

lika . . .

"We'll soon see to that," the guardsman said, and he took his father by the arm, proud of his familiarity with the confused and busy city which the older man found so strange. They went for a drink to a

public house, and raised their

glasses to each other, and as the

drink went down, the father felt inordinately proud of his son, and the son felt a flerce love for his father. They moved from one public house to another, and from that to the next, and Harry began to wonder whatever those mates

of, who had told him London was an unfriendly place.

of his could have been thinking

ALL HIS FRIENDS A LL Londoners seemed to be The time came when the boy Among the passengers were had to return to his barracks.

> would be ready. Harry found himself in the West End, and at a loose end. He found himself, to be more that was disfigured here and there by a dustbin that had been put out do await attention

occupy before his lift home.

Other passengers were Mr T. in the morning. UNDER ARREST

WITH a private smile, and a VV muddled thought that what he proposed would be striking a blow for something or other, Harry took off a dustbin-lid and hurled it through the nearest shop window. Almost before the shattered glass had finished falling. Harry was under arrest. Sheepishly, at Great Mariberough Street next morning, he

drunk the night before and to having done £18 : worth of damage to the window. "A most regrettable affair," sold the magistrate, Mr Paul Bennett, VC. "Do you went to say enything?" (

pleaded guilty to having been

Harry shook his aching head. Mr Charles Morgan, the probation officer, went into the witness-box do tell the magisdrate how contrite Harry was; how, though he find missed his lift home, he hoped to get He said that such a course another; how he wanted to pay in this sout of trouble... The magistrate ordered that

> "I'll do that sir," Harry said, ground in the mine, and his

morning's proceedings, Lorston. or some such indignantly public—
or some such indignantly public—
spirited pen name.

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rainfall has amounted to 25,48 Korsa, 3 p.m., for the initial pant of their rethree spirited pen name.

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Since January 1 (his year, or some such indignantly public—
rainfall has amounted to 25,48 Korsa, 3 p.m., where their daughter Fions is of 21,88 inches.—Reuser, or 21 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.